



COTTON GINNING machinery and the main two story building of the McMullin cotton Gin crumbled in Wednesday's fire that destroyed the gin. Firemen kept the fire contained to one building.

Fire Razes Gin At McMullin

MCMULLIN — A mid-afternoon fire destroyed the McMullin Gin Company building Wednesday while fireman from Sikeston and Miner sat helplessly and watched. They were hampered by a lack of water.

Jackson Hunter, president of the gin company, said this morning that the gin was a total loss and estimated it would run from \$90,000 to \$100,000.

According to gin officials the fire apparently resulted when sparks from a nearby trash barrel were carried by a high wind and entered between a wall in the main two-story ginbuilding. Several bales of cotton stored on an adjoining loading dock were threatened, but onlookers and gin employees moved most of them to safety. Only three bales were lost.

The fire, whipped by the wind, burned out of control in the gin processing building and firemen could do nothing to restrain the blaze without water. The firemen succeeded in containing the blaze to one building. The gin is four miles north of Sikeston on highway 61. A 500-gallon Sikeston fire truck and a 500 gallon truck from Miner were little help in stopping the blaze. The electric water pump at the gin, the only pump available, was disconnected along with the other electrical equipment when the fire began.

The firemen used the water on their trucks to stop the flames from spreading to two nearby buildings, but were unable to save the main building.

Hunter described the blaze as a flash fire and applauded the efforts of the two fire departments. He said both departments did a noble job and worked hard. He said prior to the fire department's arrival at the site, all of the fire extinguishers in the building were used but to no avail.

Hunter would not speculate on future plans of the company but said the gin has contracted with the E.P.

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Car Use Restricted

A warning from City Manager Raymert Miller, dated Nov. 2, one day after his announcement of the results of his month-long investigation into the police department, told patrolmen that city police cars were not for personal use.

Miller said in the letter that policemen were not to use the city patrol cars for errands such as driving their children to school in the morning and their wives to wash laundry.

The warning apparently was a result of reports that patrolmen were using the police cars for other than police work.

Patrolman Larry Coatney was dismissed last week when it was reported he allegedly had marijuana in his possession while in a police car. Ashes taken from the car ashtray of Coatney's police car are being examined for possible traces of marijuana.

Jolliff Resigns

Perry Jolliff resigned Wednesday as superintendent of the International Shoe Company plant.

He had been appointed superintendent a month ago when long-time superintendent Forrest Rudd retired.

International Shoe officials would not comment on Jolliff's resignation and no information was released about a successor.

Jolliff said he will go into business as a general aviation instructor.

He was a 20-year employee of the shoe company and lives at 1604 East Kathleen.

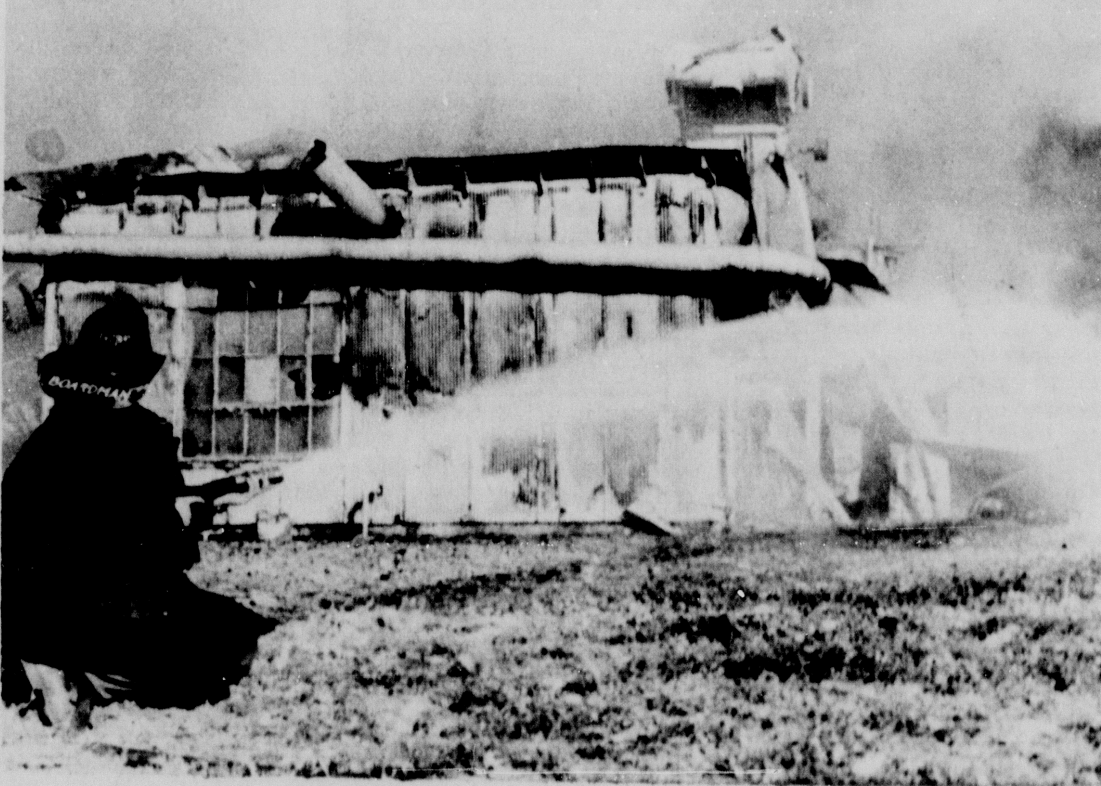
Young Demos Meet

J. G. "Pete" Malone, president of the Scott County Young Democrats Club, announced a meeting tonight at the Ramada Inn to discuss voter registration and the National Young Democrats Convention.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and will feature entertainers Roger and Larry, who are now playing at the Ramada Inn.



FIRE THAT DESTROYED the McMullin cotton gin Wednesday afternoon began in this two - story building.



VOLUNTEER FIREMAN DALE BOARDMAN aims a flow of water on a natural gas line during a mid - afternoon fire that destroyed the McMullin Cotton Gin on highway 61, four miles north of Sikeston.

Redrawal Request Coming

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Paul W. Preisler, St. Louis attorney, served notice today on the six commissioners of the Missouri Supreme Court he will ask the court Nov. 10 to force them to redraw state senatorial districts.

Preisler submitted a copy of his mandamus petition to each of the commissioners — three Republicans and three Democrats.

A bipartisan commission did the senatorial redistricting job but if the Supreme Court should knock out their work it would fall to the supreme court commissioners to redistrict.

A similar bipartisan commission failed last spring to draw new Missouri House of Representatives districts and the court commissioners had to do it.

The petition says "a map of the City of St. Louis and County of St. Louis and a map of Jackson County filed in the office of the secretary of state by the commission show

on their face, discernible by simple inspection, that several of the districts are not compact as required by Article III, Section 5 of the Missouri Constitution.

Preisler pointed particularly to Districts 22, 23, 27, 29, 33 and 34 as not being as compact as they could be.

"In particular," the petition said, "by simply interchanging Andrew and Gentry counties, districts 12 and 34 could not have been made not only more compact but also lower in population to the arithmetical mean of the state."

Preisler, who for years has made himself the self appointed champion in Missouri of the U.S. Supreme Court's one man one vote decisions, said there was too much variation in population in the districts filed with the secretary of state by the commissioners Aug. 30.

Hearnes Says Full Aid Is Impossible

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes told the State Teachers Association today it would be virtually impossible to increase state taxes enough to provide full state financing of public school costs.

He made his comments in a speech prepared for the teachers' 109th annual convention.

"While schools have experienced difficulty in passing local tax levies," he said, "there is absolutely nothing to indicate that full state financing would be an easy way out."

"When people talk easily of such a change, keep in mind that it would entail a package of tax increases far larger than anything ever attempted in the history of our state. Changes of that kind do not easily come to pass."

Without naming him, the governor noted that Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton, Republican candidate for governor, has called for full state financing of schools "but he tried to avoid the fact that such action would require a mammoth increase in state taxes."

"As much as I hate to spoil what sounds like a good idea, I must point out that the local school districts in Missouri will be spending about \$423 million in local property tax funds this year for operating costs."

"If welfare takeover or revenue sharing became a reality, and if it resulted in \$100 million which could be applied to the schools, the state still would have to raise another \$323 million per year in order to take over the full financing of the schools."

"To raise that kind of money, we would have to double our present three-cent sales tax. Or we could double our state income tax and add a half cent to the sales tax. When we talk about raising an additional \$323 million for schools we are talking about an amount equal to 36 per cent of this year's state budget from general revenue."

"Even the most ardent supporter of full state financing for public schools would have to admit the virtual impossibility of obtaining support for tax increases of that magnitude, even though it would

mean the elimination of the public schools portion of local property taxes."

With elections coming up next year and candidates talking about school finances, the governor urged teachers to "please be realistic enough to take any grand plans with a grain of salt."

Although state government has become the whipping boy in talk about school finance, the governor said the state has not been standing still. He noted state aid to schools has increased from \$145 million in 1965 to nearly \$342 million this year—an increase of 134 per cent.

State aid has increased \$106 million in the last three years under a 1969 law calling for an increase of \$35 million a year for four years.

"The question now is whether funds will be provided for the final step of \$35 million," the governor said, "and that is a question to be answered as the next state budget goes through the legislative process beginning in January."

Fourteen Total Expelled School Policies Told

The board of education held its final of three secret expulsion hearings Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. for five blacks arrested during disturbances at the high school two weeks ago. The five were expelled indefinitely.

Four of the five appeared before the board and three were expelled. One of the students was not expelled. It was reported the fifth black student did not appear before the board.

Eleven of the 16 that had been recommended for expulsion were expelled during hearings Monday and Tuesday.

Superintendent Sam Harbin said the school disturbance was a factor in the expulsion of the students but that all students recommended for expulsion had previous histories of disciplinary problems. Harbin did not say what were the disciplinary problems. No names were released.

In the wake of the disturbances and expulsion hearings, the board of education Wednesday issued a policy statement to high school students outlining the board's position on the unrest.

The board said it wants every student to have an opportunity to pursue learning opportunities in an atmosphere of "fairness, tolerance, safety and tranquility." The board also said that it will make every effort to see that this atmosphere prevails.

The board said that discrimination against any individual or group regardless of race is not condoned.

School personnel have been directed to teach not only through textbooks and other instructional materials but also "by example through respect, compassion and tolerance."

"On the other hand, the board expects the students of the district to display the same qualities of good citizenship in their relationship with teachers, showing respect, courtesy and cooperation toward teachers and fellow-students alike with the ultimate objective being a harmonious atmosphere for learning for all students."

"The Board of Education is responsible for the rights and privileges of all students. It has directed that the necessary mechanics be set up whereby all students have an opportunity to participate in the co-curricular activities of the school; not for the benefit of the school but for the benefit of the students. Further, the board has directed that all activities be organized and implemented on traditional democratic lines of procedure and that guidelines be so constructed that no individual or group, majority or minority, be discriminated against in any way."

In an apparent attempt to end an outbreak of sit-ins in the school, the board said they are in favor of

student having the opportunity to discuss his problems with staff members, but said it is understood that these discussions will be initiated by individuals or small committee type groups in a reasonable manner, through proper channels and in good faith.

Overcrowding of buses that was given as a reason for students protests will be ended Monday when the school system puts three new buses in operation. Students also charged discrimination against blacks.

The students said that often as many as 100 students were crowded on one bus.

The school ordered three new buses last spring but the buses did not arrive until last week.

The board announced Wednesday the school will offer a human relations course during the second quarter. The course will deal primarily with minority groups.

The black students had requested a black studies program.

The board gave the superintendent and his staff the power to utilize all resources to assure that those students who want an education be provided the opportunity to achieve their objective.

No disruptions have been reported at the school since the Oct. 21 confrontation between students and police that resulted in 28 student arrests.

Bond-Hearnes Fued Breaks Open

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A new feud between Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Republican State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond over the auditing of state agencies broke into the open today.

Bond said he can require state agencies to submit copies of their contracts with outside auditing firms for inspection by his office.

Hearnes said Bond cannot override the governor's executive powers and "I am compelled therefore, to inform the officers, agencies and institutions within the

executive branch to disregard the rule in its present form."

Bond said in a letter to the governor dated Wednesday that Hearnes has no authority to disregard his Oct. 6 rule.

"Whatever else you may do by issuance of orders and directives to those responsible to you, you may not interfere with or limit the powers of this office."

In a news conference today, Bond invited the governor or his legal assistant to discuss the situation and the legal points involved.

If the rule is disregarded and Comptroller John C. Vaughn approves payments to private accounting firms, Bond said, Vaughn would be "operating at his peril" and be subject to both civil and criminal penalties or suits on his bond.

The auditor said his office knew that state colleges and universities had employed outside accountants to conduct audits but did not know how widespread the practice was until they discovered in the course of their audits that other state agencies were doing the same thing.

Too Many Pastors

EAST PRAIRIE — The Rev. J. O. Casey, cited Monday for breaking and entering the Oneness Pentecostal church, had a \$25 fine stayed on condition there be no other disturbance there in the next 30 days.

The charges were filed by the Rev. T. R. Murphy, Albert Gammons, and Fred Guin, church board members who charge the Rev. Mr. Casey broke a lock on the church door installed by the church board to gain entry to hold services Saturday night.

The Rev. Mr. Casey said he had been re-elected to serve as pastor by a majority of the church members Oct. 27. He said he had not been pastor for over a year and charged the present board was elected illegally.

The church, founded by the Rev. Mr. Casey, is on his property.

The Rev. Mr. Casey said he pleaded with Judge J. Marvin Bryan to pass sentence when he appeared in police court Monday.

His accusers charge the Rev. Mr. Casey resigned as pastor of the church two years ago and recently decided he wanted to come back to the church.

The board installed a lock on the door and charged that the Rev. Mr. Casey put another lock on so that services

See No. 2 Page 12.

Don't Forget

Daily Standard Open House
Saturday and Sunday
1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

It's Inside

Health group committees were named Thursday. Find out who on ... page 4.

Elvin Hayes, Houston's reluctant center, staged

another walkout. See why on ... page 7.

Frank Merritt has passed the century mark in years. Turn to ... page 5.

And Outside

Fair and warmer tonight with the low 36 to 42; winds light and variable tonight; sunny and mild on Friday; high Friday in the 70s; probabilities of measurable precipitation less than 5 per cent tonight and Friday.

High and low

temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 64 and 35 degrees, accompanied by light frost, the first of the season.

Sunset today . . . 4:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . . 6:26 a.m.
The moon rises . . . 6:15 p.m.
tonight and rises high north of the star Aldebaran.

3 New Officers

City Manager Raymert Miller has announced the appointment of three police patrolmen. They will begin work within the week.

They are Walter E. Wilson, of Sikeston; Richard Couch of 302 Benton; and Brad G. Wilson of Cape Girardeau. Their appointments bring the police force to 28.

Thursday, November 4 — Dave Hughes catches prize-winning fish. Fish refuses prize.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man on a small salary with a large family of children, seems to have as hard a time as a house fly in the home of a neat housekeeper.

GEOGRAPHY LESSONS NEEDED

A recent Louis Harris Survey reveals that a 61-to-26 per cent majority of Americans feel that "the United States has achieved little by going to war and in the future we should let other countries defend themselves."

If the Communists invaded the U. S., 95% felt that it would be worth going to war; however, if they invaded Western Europe, only 47% of the Americans polled would be willing to go to its defense. Obviously, half of those willing to defend the U. S. do not understand that in defending Western Europe they are defending America.

One seriously questions the knowledge of geography of those who cannot see the link between our national security and that of Western Europe and other nations. The globe has shrunk, thanks to air travel. We fly from New York to Rome in 5 hours; from Seattle to Tokyo in 9 hours. Secondly, Western Europe holds the balance of panpower and industrial power between the U.S. Western Europe holds the balance of manpower and industrial power between the U.S. and the Communist world. Thirdly, Americans have more than one-hundred billion dollars invested in Western Europe. A Communist take-over of Western Europe would be tantamount to their conquest of the U. S. Americans would no longer be in control of their own fate.

The Louis Harris poll shows better than 2-1 sentiment against U.S. involvement in protecting the security of other nations. It reveals a growing mood of withdrawal from military commitments abroad and a trend toward an ostrich-like isolationism. This defeatist attitude finds no counterpart in the Communist world's total commitment to involvement in the affairs of other nations. Communism is irrevocably committed to the overthrow of every non-Communist regime.

The Louis Harris Poll's findings must have given Communists the assurance that they are winning; that the people of America will not fight to defend those countries without which America cannot defend itself. There is still time for us to catch up on our geography!

If a girl works down town, she looks forward to a holiday as an opportunity to wear something different.

BELGIAN ELECTIONS

OSTEND, Belgium — Compared to its neighbors, Belgium seems like a static and politically unaware nation. There is no Women's Lib, Catholic priests are not up in arms against the Vatican, there are few hippies and no men with long hair. Even the campaign for the general election, which is to take place Sunday, Nov. 7, seems extraordinarily restrained because for the first time in over a decade economic prosperity has become the prime electoral issue.

The government of Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens, leader of the Social Christians and head of the majority coalition, cut short his term of office by six months in September and asked for a renewed mandate. The government wanted to go to the country with part of its economic program unfinished rather than be forced to take unpopular measures right before the elections. Belgium, where one out of two workers is dependent on exports for his job, is beginning to be buffeted by the increasingly confused world economic situation. Although the United States has a billion-dollar stake in Belgian industry, this investment flow is now coming to an end. And in order to control the domestic economy, Eyskens himself has admitted that if he wins, tax increases will be necessary before the end of the year.

The Eyskens coalition, which has held together since June 1968, succeeded in defusing the highly sensitive Walloon - Fleming controversy. This summer the government abandoned the idea of a unitary state and passed constitutional reforms for greater autonomy in economic planning and cultural affairs of Belgium's two main language (French and Flemish) communities. With Brussels officially a bilingual community, the three main parties -- the Socialists, the Party of Freedom and Progress and the Social Christians -- are finding an election campaign more difficult now that the language question is no longer foremost in the voters' consciousness.

ROUTED TO THE UPROOTED

Among the beneficiaries of Catholic Relief Services' Thanksgiving Clothing campaign in November will be East Pakistani refugees routed from their homeland by cyclone and civil strife. Over 7.5 million have fled to India.

People usually are disappointed in compliments: they expect more.

"PRODUCTIVITY" IS A LONG WORD FOR AN EASIER JOB

"Combating inflation with greater productivity" sounds like producing more by working harder for longer hours.

Wrong. Greater and better productivity is simply using more modern skills and machines to produce more and better products easier, that sell better for less money -- and so pay workers and machines owners more, and make their jobs and companies safer.

more people who understand its true meaning. —Warner & Swasey

Occasionally you meet a smart fellow who is making a mistake, and you feel like saying, "Oh well, go ahead and find out for yourself, as I did."

PREACHING FROM THE AUDIENCE

After listening to the gloom-chasers and business critics, it is time to say frankly that there is nothing wrong with making a profit. That's the reason your company went into business in the first place.

It's also the reason they hired you -- to help make a profit. If they didn't think you could help, you wouldn't (and shouldn't) be on the payroll.

A good, solid, profit-making business is a wonderful thing. If you're lucky enough to work for one, appreciate it and do your best to keep it that way. A sound, profit-making business provides steady, secure jobs, a good return to the investors, and good products for its customers. An unprofitable business is a loser for everyone.

It isn't easy to make a profit -- not everybody has what it takes to do it. More than half of the people who try to start a profit making business give up in less than two years. Fewer than one out of five lasts as long as ten years.

To make a profit, customers must be willing to buy your products or services for at least a little more than it costs you to make and deliver them. That little extra is profit.

If your products and services aren't good enough so the customer is willing to pay this little extra, your company is in trouble. If losses continue, it may soon be broke and out of business.

How can you be sure your company stays profitable? By having the kind of attitudes which -- if everyone shares them -- will assure that the customer gets full value for his money.

Keep your company's customers in mind at all times. Be sure the work you do -- regardless of what it is -- is excellent quality, the kind they'd be happy to buy. At the same time, try to work as efficiently as you can.

These are the attitudes which produce profits and build successful businesses. The more people who share these attitudes the better off you and your company will be.

Not many men can grow old without beginning to look greasy.

According to the Tax Foundation Inc., a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling has upset our fishermen.

The IRS was asked whether or not the following artificial "baits" or "lures" were taxable under the Code which imposes a 10-per cent manufacturers' Federal excise tax on fishing equipment:

Articles made from gelatin and glycerol, dyed and flavored and formed to resemble fish eggs especially attractive to trout, bass, carp, perch, etc. Bread crumbs, permeated with fish oil and capsuled to resemble natural salmon eggs.

Pork rind dyed and cut to resemble frogs, eels and tadpoles; and miniature, dye-colored marshmallows covered with fish oil that clings to the fishhook and permits repeated castings.

Yes, said IRS. These things are not "natural" fish food, "but are designed to resemble something a fish would eat ... the articles are artificial lures and are subject to tax."

Last year (1970) this Federal tax brought in \$14 million in tax revenue. No wonder local fishermen are making their own stink bait, etc.

Some beaten paths are too long; cut-offs are possible.

Future Buying. In Chelsea, Mass., relief officials discovered that a 68-year-old welfare recipient had used his \$80 monthly payments to buy a \$1,200 casket, a \$175 concrete burial vault.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear that women were dainty Poor Man's Philosopher: defenseless flowers to be I am a young man going guarded against all possible with a nice girl who wants me dangers and treated with a host to marry her. I am not against of foolish and unnecessary marriage itself, but my girl is a courtesies. The legend also a strong believer in the Women's grew up that women were romantic-hearted and too Liberation Movement, and I'm flighty to deal with money afraid I'll wind up henpecked and dominated.

"What should I do? Perplexed!" The average woman, as every other woman knows, has the heart of a tigress and the mind of a steel trap.

But now, for a reason known only to themselves, women want to dress, act, and work like men and to be treated as their equals. They want to step off their protected pedestals and go into the marketplace.

One wonders what the advantage to them is unless they wish to work themselves to death at an earlier age—just like men.

But what a lucky break it is for a sensible young man. As his bride strives more and more to be like him, he can warily become more and more like she used to be—and perhaps in time climb up on the pedestal she deserted.

Yes, young man, let Mildred get the ulcer in the family. All you have to do is pat her on the back every morning and give her a lollipop on her birthday, and she'll purr like a kitten.

Any man who fights women's liberation is fighting



TOMORROW NOVEMBER 5 — FRIDAY GUY FAWKES DAY. Nov. 5. The United Kingdom. On this day in 1605 the plot of Fawkes to blow up the House of Parliament was discovered. Fawkes ceremonially burned in effigy throughout the nation each year.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION DUE

Not enough is heard of local efforts to improve our cities through community action such as the Community Improvement Program sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in cooperation with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

This effort was inaugurated nationwide in 1955 for the purpose of encouraging self-help activities to build better communities. The attention of women's clubs has been directed to analyzing local needs and working to answer those needs. Two-year projects undertaken by women's clubs are entered in state competition, and first place winners in each state are then judged at the national level, the winners receiving cash prizes of up to \$10,000.

Nearly 12,000 women's clubs participated in the 1966-68 program. The national winner in the period just concluded organized an anti-crime crusade in the Indianapolis area, enlisting 50,000 women to work on reducing the city's crime rate.

The Community Improvement Program has been enlarged. New emphasis will be placed on developing

projects by women's clubs in metropolitan centers. Incentive grants amount to more than \$100,000, and, in addition, over \$120,000 is allocated to education, including regional seminars, communications and other program expenses.

Nothing could be more significant than such a development to bring vitality, pride and a determination to help themselves into the lives and actions of people living in urban areas and in the smaller towns and cities across the country. All community problems cannot be turned over to the federal government which lacks the expertise to solve them. The strength of our nation depends upon the self reliance and responsible actions of our people.

INDUSTRY WORKS TO IMPROVE THE ENVIRONMENT

Industry is continuing to devote talent and money to help attain an improved environment.

Among the many industrial activities, the Glidden Organic Division of SCM Corporation is developing new herbicides, pesticides, and fungicides having no harmful ecological effects. Its Proctor and Schwartz division has developed TRAPS (a thermal regenerative air purification system) which promises to do away with plant fumes and odors.

The Aluminum Company of America, Litton Industries, Inc., and Monsanto's Enviro-Chem Systems are developing new and effective pollution control systems. Some are computer automated.

A new compact monitoring instrument which accurately measures the number of particles in a sample of air, making new measurements every second, has been introduced by Environment /One Corporation of Latham, New York.

A recent American Petroleum Institute survey shows that the U. S. oil industry invested more than \$1 billion during the 1966-68 period on air and water pollution abatement and is currently spending at the same rate which approximates \$1 million per day.

ONE RULE

DESERVES ANOTHER A driver tucked this note under the windshield of his automobile:

"I've circled this block for 2 minutes. I'm late for an appointment and if I don't park here I'll lose my job. Forgive us our trespasses."

When he returned he found a parking ticket and this note: "I've circled this block for 20 years and if I don't do this I'll lose my job. Lead us not into temptation."

NEW "CRUISE ERA"

There are new seas to sail for U. S. passenger ships.

Federal legislation recently signed by President Johnson liberalizing cruise routes for domestic shiplines has provided a strong impetus for the American Merchant Marine.

First to capitalize on this opportunity to compete with non-U. S. flag carriers in the burgeoning cruise business is

American President Lines with its enactment of an entire new look in courses and schedules for 1969.

Long aware that the profitable route for passenger ships is the cruise route -- in all varieties-- APL was quick to raise a confident voice to confound those calamity howlers who would bemoan the fate of ocean travel and relegate it literally to a watery grave.

In announcing new and ambitious cruise plans for its luxury liners, the SSS Presidents Roosevelt, Cleveland, and Wilson, American President Lines is the leading way to a new and prosperous era for shipboard travel.

An unprecedented variety of new routes in the Pacific and around the world will be instituted in the coming year. There will be 90-day cruises and 10-day cruises; circle Pacific cruises and central Pacific cruises; round-the-world cruises and mini-cruises-- cruises everywhere for everyone.

Pago Pago and Papeete...Samoas and the Seychelles...faraway places that will become familiar locales rather than strange-sounding names with the inception of APL's dozen new cruises. Portugal, Morocco, Mexico and Panama, Australia, New Zealand, the Caribbean and Bali, Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., and Alaska -- not a 47-variety gazetteer but new destinations in this new cruise emphasis.

American President Lines is selling more than transportation. It is selling a way of life for a vacation -- a vacation that on a cost basis is competitive with any first class resort and with total costs of other travel when hotel and incidentals of the traveler are considered.

The U. S. flag will continue to fly from passenger ships throughout the Pacific ocean and around the world as APL's liners ply their new routes with shiploads of vacationers taking advantage of the opportunities cruises offer for relaxation, romance, and the adventure of life at sea, combined with an absolute escape from the frenzied pace of today's

cosmopolitan living.

H.L. Hunt

THE KISSINGER ROLE

Under five Presidents, Henry Kissinger has played a role which has grown from one of influence to control of U.S. policy. Kissinger first went on the government payroll in 1950, during the second year of Truman's elected term. While a professor at Harvard and engaged in studies on international affairs, nuclear weapons, and foreign policy for the university, for the Council on Foreign Relations, and for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Henry Kissinger held a series of influential posts in government.

Kissinger was a consultant to the Director of the Psychological Strategy Board in 1952; consultant to the Operations Coordinating Board, 1955-56; and consultant to the National Security Council, 1961-62. He became a consultant to the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group in 1956, to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1961, and to the Department of State in 1965. He held these posts until becoming Nixon's top advisor. In 1965, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge appointed Kissinger to make a study of Vietnam.

The influence of Kissinger is evident in this record. While Rostow was the visible chief of security under John Kennedy, Kissinger was the consultant whose weapons and policy ideas were implemented by the National Security Council in that regime. Since the Disarmament Agency was begun, Kissinger has been its policy advisor, and while Robert McNamara was carrying out disarmament of our nuclear forces and building unfeasible weapons, Kissinger was inside the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group. His hand has been in every phase of our foreign and security policy while our position has deteriorated to the crisis level, and his influence and power are at the zenith in the current administration.

Inside Labor

April in Peking: Nixon travel plans set for Spring as violent Maoist cells flare across U.S.

NEW YORK: -- President Nixon will fly to Peking sometime in April 1972 -- probably a few days before or after April 15.

That's the definitive word seeping out of the UN East River enclave from delegations many of whose leaders once were high trade unions officials who keep in intimate, albeit ultra-secret, contact with American labor circles.

There's a deep anxiety among these foreign missions accredited to the big glass international house standing on a site of ancient slaughter houses over on First Ave. This is no neurosis. The anxiety is justified. It is not hysterical.

Many missions report heavy infiltration of their lands by Maoist agents; the rising of new revolutionary groups which make old Stalinists seem like campfire songfest leaders; and the burgeoning of big-city Oriental Maoist societies and guerrilla brigades.

Peking, of course, is not honoring its pledge of non-interference. Its propagandists, agents and provocateurs are spilling into New York and San Francisco by the thousands from Hong Kong under new quotas. They're beginning to harass the staid, loyal and respectable Chinese Benevolent Societies which have kept the Chinese communities tiny model cities for decades.

The firecracker era is gone. This is the year of the bomb. The neo-revolutionary cycle is swirling again as it did here right after the Leninist-Trotskyite revolt in the bloody days of '17. But this time it is not the Stalinists. It is the Chinese. It is not the days of middle-aged, mostly foreign-language ethnic folk playing at revolution in the Michigan woods and Chicago cellars.

These Maoists are young, tough, and sophisticated in the ways of the SDS's latest anarchistic fashions. They are intellectuals. They are terrorists. They are raw uneducated kids of the streets of Shanghai, Canton and Hong Kong.

It is all so new, little can be done to infiltrate them, though the FBI has had Chinese agents for years and has trained many other operatives in the Army language school in Monterey, Calif.

Some Maoists operate openly. Just last Thursday for example, the I Wor Kuen, meaning Righteous Harmonious Fist, celebrated its great cause for happiness. Just a few blocks from Chinatown, headquartered in a red, yellow and green store front on the corner of Market and Henry Sts., here, the Righteous

own jigs in honor of Peking's admission to the UN. On the inside were pictures and thoughts of Mao, Che Guevara and the Black Panthers. The Fist also specializes in showing Peking movies and Arab-produced anti-Israeli films. FBI Director Hoover reports that the Fist has deep roots in the educational system here. It is dedicated to fighting what it calls white exploitation of the yellow race.

The Fist hits the streets with its film festivals. But other Maoist bands plan to hit these streets and the asphalt walks of megalopolises between here and San Francisco with more explosive action.

One of these groups, according to Mr. Hoover, is "the Red Guard in San Francisco, a militant group of Oriental youths which encourages its members to become proficient in the use of firearms."

And patterned after the red cells of the Old Left is the Revolutionary Union (RU), which organized the anti-Nixon demonstration in San Jose, Calif., earlier this year. Its theoretical publication, "The Red Papers," frankly reported RU objectives "as the development of a United Front against imperialism, the fostering of revolutionary working class unity and leadership in the struggle to form a New National Communist Party based on Marxism-Leninism. Mao Tse-tung thought, which would lead to the overthrow of the U.S. government by force and violence."

So they go in for "proficiency training" in deadly automatic fire weapons.

There are other organizations -- tiny but tough, small but with Tupacaro training and instincts. Mark these words well. These cadres are not jesting.

Also, there is constant discussion of infiltrating labor. At a quick glance, this seems as unlikely as a DAR picnic in the Forbidden City. But there are tens of thousands of Chinese workers. They are in the Teamsters on the West Coast and in the sociologically important International Ladies Garment Workers Union here -- truly a melting pot of multi-racial proletarians working in harmony. Leaders of both these unions are proud of their Chinese members. But any successful infiltration could set off costly upheavals in many central cities.

But it is wrong to create Maoist cadres only in Oriental images. The Maoist Progressive Labor Party, the RU, remnants of the SDS, some Black Panthers, chapters, and some university cells are devoted to Peking. The burgeoning street violence and factory sabotage are being planned by multi-racial youth.

Rehnquist Faces More Questioning On Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist faces more questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee after liberal Democrats expressed concern about his conservative philosophy.

But no challenge was raised at a 6½-hour hearing Wednesday to the legal competence, integrity or judicial temperament of the 47-year-old Justice Department lawyer—a top aide to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, said Richmond, Va., attorney Lewis F. Powell Jr. would take the witness chair later today after questioning of Rehnquist is completed.

Rehnquist and Powell were named by President Nixon to fill the two vacancies on the high tribunal left by retirement of Justices John M. Harlan and the late Hugo L. Black.

Although Powell, 64, also is a conservative, little opposition has surfaced in and out of Congress to his nomination.

Such organizations as Americans for Democratic Action and the Leadership

Conference on Civil Rights are opposed to Rehnquist's nomination, but they have announced they do not intend to fight Senate confirmation of Powell.

The American Bar Association's 12-member committee on the Federal judiciary notified the Senate panel Wednesday of its unanimous opinion that both Rehnquist and Powell are qualified to serve on the Supreme Court.

Such liberal Democrats as Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Birch Bayh of Indiana and John V. Tunney of California did most of the questioning at Wednesday's hearing.

Most of the Republicans, in the minority on the committee, still were waiting for their turn when an overnight recess was called.

Here are some of the highlights of the testimony Rehnquist gave in a calm, deliberate manner in answer to questions put to him:

He said that government wiretapping is "not an appealing thing to do and is justified only by exigent circumstances." Such forms of surveillance, he said, are

legitimate only "to solve a crime or prevent the commission of a crime."

A case is now before the Supreme Court challenging Mitchell's contention that court orders are not required for use of wiretaps on groups or individuals he concludes constitute a national security threat.

Rehnquist strongly indicated that, if confirmed, he would disqualify himself from sitting in such cases since he said he had assisted in preparing the government's brief in the arguments now before the court.

He testified that the purpose of the Bill of Rights is "to put restraints on the government." He said just the fact that a court decision may restrict the police is no argument against the ruling.

The assistant attorney general, appointed to his Justice Department post in 1969 after practicing law in Phoenix, said he felt Ohio national guardsmen, firing on Kent State student demonstrators, had made "misguided and unwarranted use of force."

But in answer to a question by Kennedy, he said

he had not urged a federal grand jury investigation. He testified this was out of his bailiwick.

Rehnquist said he played only a minor role in the government's attempt to prevent publication of the top-secret Pentagon Papers by several newspapers.

Rehnquist said he believes in the "concept of neighborhood schools" and "has some reservations about transporting students great distances" to accomplish desegregation.

Rehnquist defended the mass arrests by Washington police of antiwar demonstrators who tried in May to shut down the government.

Questioned about antiwar amendments offered in Congress, Rehnquist said he has reservations about the constitutional power of Congress to pass legislation limiting a President's authority "to preserve or save the lives of men already legally in the field of battle."

But he said Congress' power to shut off funds to finance a war is so clear that he does not regard it as a debatable constitutional issue.

Repeat Money Battle Shaping

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A new confrontation over state money problems is shaping up between Missouri's Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and the Democratically controlled state senate.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, senate appropriations chairman, announced Wednesday his committee would open hearings Nov. 15 with the goal of developing its own 1972-73 budget, independent of the governor's annual budget recommendation.

Manford said he wants to develop a "zero balance budget" that "will require the state agencies to justify the cost of each item in their budget and will, in effect, place the burden on each agency to live within their budget, just as the taxpayers must live within their budget."

Budget Director John C. Vaughn reported earlier state agencies have requested a total of \$1.9 billion, including \$398.5 million for general revenue (tax) money. That's

about \$100 million more than the state expects to collect in taxes.

Vaughn and his staff are busy preparing a budget in line with expected revenue, cutting about \$100 million from the requests. The governor will start hearing appeals from protesting agencies the week of Nov. 29.

Manford, who is running for lieutenant governor, said he would ask his committee to conduct open hearings and open votes in executive session on the budget items — a sharp break with senate tradition.

"I feel it is necessary to make these recommendations," he said, in order to enable members of the general assembly to better understand and thus better inform their constituents as to the manner in which the taxpayer's dollars are being spent.

He said one of the goals is to evaluate the state financed programs. He said this would "help to re-establish the confidence and credibility in Missouri state government."

Hanoi Accused Of POW Letter Cut

PARIS (AP) — The United States accused North Vietnam today of sharply curtailing the number of letters American prisoners have been allowed to write to their families in the past six months.

U.S. negotiator William J. Porter told the 13th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks that the number of letters from prisoners had been cut by more than 85 per cent since last year, and fewer than 50 of the acknowledged 339 prisoners in North Vietnam have been allowed to write.

He said the 339 prisoners were allowed to send 1,300 letters in the six months from May to October of last year. In the same period this year, only 170 letters have been received by the families, Porter said.

"North Vietnamese officials have said all prisoners may write monthly," he continued. "By this standard, the

acknowledged 339 prisoners in North Vietnam should have sent over 2,000 letters in these half-year periods.

"The Geneva prisoner-of-war convention's minimum requirement—two letters and four cards per month—calls for over 4,000 letters and 8,000 cards from this number of prisoners per half year."

Hanoi has consistently refused to apply the Geneva Convention to its American prisoners, contending that they were captured while bombing civilian targets and therefore are war criminals.

Porter also said no letters at all have been received from 200 Americans missing in South Vietnam and believed held by the Viet Cong in the Cambodian jungle. The Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations were led by lesser ranking officials for the eighth successive week, and they did not respond to Porter's challenge.

North Vietnamese

representative Nguyen Minh Vy told Porter that the prisoners would be released only if the United States pulls all its armed forces out of South Vietnam unconditionally.

Both Vy and Viet Cong delegate Nguyen Van Tien accused Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird of "preparing new military adventures against the Vietnamese and other Indochinese peoples" during his current visit to Saigon.

Tien said all Laird's previous visits to South Vietnam have led to prolongation and expansion of the war, and the same could be expected of his present trip.

Abolished Death Penalty

Michigan was the first state in the Union to abolish the death penalty, enacting

USDA Considers Plan To Allow Sale Of Tainted Turkeys If Proven Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is considering a plan which would enable Swift & Co. to market 50,000 turkeys tainted with DDT-like chemicals if the meat can be made to measure up to federal standards.

The plan, which could save Swift \$300,000 by government estimates, consists of cooking the chemicals out of the turkeys, then clearing them for use in frozen dinners, soups and pot pies. Officials emphasized in interviews that the meat would have to be proven safe.

If adopted, the plan would be the closing chapter in what remains the most mysterious incident yet involving contamination of food by a family of industrial chemicals called polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs. The chemicals have been blamed for skin ailments in humans and liver disease and birth defects in test animals.

The contaminated turkeys were discovered at the Swift & Co. plant in Detroit Lakes, Minn., last August. Officials still have not disclosed the source of contamination.

Agriculture

Department experts say something evidently contaminated fat used as a finishing ration and fed to the turkeys in their last six weeks before slaughter.

"We now have reason to believe there was one hot shot of fat into one ration," said Dr. Fred J. Fullerton, director of field operations for the department's Consumer and Marketing Service.

But neither Fullerton nor his special assistant, Dr. Joseph Stein, would speculate on what contaminated the fat. "I think I know," said Stein. "If

it ever comes to where we have some proof, we'll give you a call," said Fullerton.

Can it happen again?

"If it's true what I think, that source has been eliminated," said Stein.

A three-state survey in September led the department to declare the incident an isolated one. Officials said at the time they would test the turkeys lot by lot to see if any were safe enough to be released for Thanksgiving tables.

The tests found every lot contained excessive levels.

Nader Claims USDA Suppressing Missouri Meat Inspection Survey

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and head of the Center for Study of Responsive Law, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture is trying to prevent release of a survey on Missouri's meat inspection

program.

An investigation of the USDA survey of the Missouri meat inspection program was made by the Nader organization after station KYTV, Springfield, Mo., reported last month that the survey's recommendations

differed from the final decision the federal agency reached.

The station reported that sources within the USDA had informed it that the Missouri meat inspection program would not be found equal to federal meat inspections standards. But federal officials announced two days later that the Missouri program had been certified.

Since the decision early in

October, the station has attempted to obtain a copy of the federal survey from which the final recommendation was made—and so has Nader's organization in Washington.

However, Nader, in a statement to station KYTV, said the USDA apparently does not plan to release the survey information...information which Nader says any consumer has a right to examine.

Nader said these tactics came as no surprise since a task force from Nader's organization has scrutinized the USDA for the past two years and had encountered and documented even more blatant examples of the federal agency's attempt to deny the public information it has a right to know.

Nader said that what makes the Missouri meat inspection program more interesting is a letter he received from an unnamed person from within the USDA which said the federal agency would attempt to conceal the survey information because it shows the Missouri meat inspection program is worse than Nebraska's program.

In Nebraska, federal meat inspectors took over job of inspecting meat because of the shortcomings in the State's inspection program, Nader said.

6-Month War Limit Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed today to remove the six-month deadline voted by the Senate from a compromise measure calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

The compromise language, declaring total withdrawal to be U.S. policy provided American prisoners and missing troops are freed, was included in a \$21.3-billion military weapons and research authorization bill.

It marks the second time that the conferees, senior members of the Senate and House Armed Services committees, have voted to delete a withdrawal deadline voted by the Senate. On the draft extension bill earlier this year, they eliminated a nine-month withdrawal provision.



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BLUE IN COLOR
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HOOVER MODEL 5148 SHAMPOO-POLISHER. The easy, safe, economical way to bright, clean carpets and floors. Automatically dispenses scrubbing solution, floor wax or rug shampoo. Foam generator makes application easy. Wrap-around guard prevents harmful bumps. Powerful motor operates at 16,500 rpm. Has large 1½ quart solution tank. Includes: scrubbing brushes; rug shampoos; felt buffing pads; cleaning waxing pads; steel wool pads; lambs wool polishing pads. 110-120 volts.

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\$497

BRUSH KIT

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\$297

SHAMPOO

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\$297

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NO VENTING
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Thursday, November 4, 1971

3

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TUESDAY NIGHT NOV. 16, 1971

7 p.m.


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watching TV.

Food School To Be Held

Food schools will be held for waitresses, cooks, managers and other food service personnel Monday at 7 p.m., and Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

The classes will teach handling, preparation and serving techniques to protect the customer. Health department personnel will assist Gene Viets, chief of food sanitation, Jefferson City, in conducting the classes and issue certificates for participation.

FUND FOR EDUCATION
TEL AVIV (AP) — A \$10 million educational fund to aid the underprivileged has been established by the American Friends of the Hebrew University and the Israeli government.

PWP Has Halloween Party

The Sikeston Bootheel Chapter of Parents Without Partners gave a costume Halloween carnival at the Security National Bank, Friday, for members, non-members and their children. A bake sale at the Kingsway Plaza Mall was held Saturday.

The Sikeston Bootheel Chapter 544 of P.W.P. is a newly organized group of an international organization of more than 25,000 members and the more than 500 chapters.

Serving on the Bootheel chapter advisory board are the Rev. Joseph Wagner, First United Methodist Church, Dr. Thomas Pinkstaff, pediatrician, and Fielding Potashnick.

Single parents are eligible to attend general meetings each second Thursday in a month at

7:30 p.m., First National Bank. November activities include a family Thanksgiving pot luck dinner, a family Pizza night and a birthday party and Thanksgiving dinner at a restaurant.

For information contact any member of the advisory board, or phone 471-5984 or 471-3520, 471-4167 in Sikeston, 688-2195 in Lilbourn, 748-2112 in New Madrid, 276-4135 in Malden, or 467-5064 in Morehouse.

Patricia Ross Exhibits At Two Tony's

Patricia Ross of Morehouse is the featured artist for November at Two Tony's.

Mrs. Ross started painting in high school but gave up her interest in it when she married Bud Ross and started a family. About two years ago she began painting again.

The self taught painter has 27 paintings on exhibit. They are done in oils and acrylics and are primarily landscapes and still lifes.

Mrs. Ross is the former Patricia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cockrell of Sikeston. She is a graduate of Sikeston high school and is working as a teachers aide in the Morehouse elementary schools.

She has two sons, Mike, six, and Roger, nine.



GOT A KINGSIZE HEADACHE, take a kingsize aspirin. Barbara Armour and Lee Hodges prepare for a skit in the Holiday Fashion show presented by the Daily Standard and the Kingsway Plaza Mall Thursday in the mall. All stores in the mall will participate with the show beginning at 7 p.m.

Junior Scholar's Day At Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — Scholar's Day at Portageville Oct. 29.

This annual event sponsored by the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri in Columbia and the Delta Research Center provides top ranking students an opportunity to visit with college staff members and business men.

Students coming for the interviews rank in the upper 15 per cent of their senior class and have a desire to continue their education to prepare for a career in agriculture and related occupations.

Those participating in the interviews and competing for the scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$400 were Rodney Alan Moxley, Charleston; Michael Ray Weems, Charleston; James Cantwell Davis, East Prairie, and Milas R. Mainord II, East Prairie.

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) — Spanking will be reinstituted as punishment for troublemakers in Harford County schools and senior high school students will be allowed to smoke at certain playground areas, the county board of education has ruled.

When the letter appeared I received over 500 "solutions." Here's a sampling:

From Wheeling, W. Va.: The woman with the "odor" is not sick — she is gifted, I, too, have the ability to smell things that no else can smell. I can smell animals in he woods and birds flying overhead. I can almost smell friends and acquaintances before they enter the room. I first realized I had this gift

Parma To Have Community Meeting

PARMA — A community meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria to make plans for the second annual Christmas Party to honor senior citizens.

For information contact Laura Johnson at 396-5832 or 357-4340 or Mrs. Randal Ramsey at 357-4314.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Cures For Woman Who Has Odor Problems

Dear Readers: Several weeks ago I printed a letter from a woman who said her life was ruined because of an offensive odor she couldn't get rid of. She made the rounds of nose specialists, endocrinologists, dermatologists, gynecologists — and no one could explain it. In fact, no one could smell it. She said no friend or relative had ever mentioned the odor, but it was driving her crazy.

I suggested one more doctor — a psychiatrist. I told her that over the years I have received hundreds of letters from readers with the same complaint. My consultants agree that when no physical problem exists the problem is psychological. These tortured people have a deep-seated feeling of worthlessness. The "odor" which no one else can smell is an ego-saving excuse to keep away from people. It also explains (to them, at least) why no one wants to be around them.

From London, Ontario: Her trouble is not in her mind, Ann, it's in her nose. She should line her nostrils with vaseline every night when she goes to sleep.

Dear Ann: The lady with the mysterious odor problem probably has idiopathic hypoguesia. It is a mental disorder of unknown origin. Zinc, taken by mouth,

sometimes helps. —Dr. J. H. O., Chicago

From Flint, Mich.: The lady with the odor problem should change toothpaste and soap. She has an allergy that is throwing her chemistry out of balance.

From Des Moines: If the woman will stop wearing synthetic fabrics (nylon, acetate, etc.) her odor will disappear. Synthetics stimulate glandular secretions which create odors.

From Knoxville: The woman who smells things should be aware that she has a rare talent. Her highly developed olfactory sense should be put to use. She should rent herself out to church groups who have picnics. Every year at least a dozen people die from food poisoning at these affairs. If you'll give me her name I'll see to it that she is put to work at once.

Dear Knox: Sorry, as a matter of policy I can't put one reader in touch with another, but thanks to you and to all who wrote,

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 11-4-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med-Surg	139	124	6	9
Pediatrics	27	15	0	12
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

EDITORS NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: Randy Robertson, Bell City; Sheila Hardin, Vanduser; Jewell Jarrell, Dexter; Ruth Mann, Dexter; James Maple, Puxico; Luke Riley, Essex; Bud Taylor, Dexter; Ed Wilmoth, Dexter; Dorette Reed, Sikeston; David Ford, Bernie; Vanessa Bell, Bell City; Fridis Pearce, Bloomfield.

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted: Jerome Williams, Hayti; Clyde Warth, Hayti; Clyde Bowman, Steele; George Smith, Steele; Brenda Collins, Caruthersville; Michael Talkington, Caruthersville; Iris Moody, Caruthersville; Emma Anderson, Gobler; Annie Wilson, Wardell; Prince Bristle, Portageville; Myrtle Long, Piggott, Ark.

Released: Will Holmes, Hayti; Gerald McCoy, Jr., Hayti; Pattie Reed, Hayti; Opal Thomason, Caruthersville; Addie Ferrell, Caruthersville; Boyd Barnhart, Caruthersville; Eula Kinley, Steele; Gloria Lockridge, Portageville; Eucles Soto, Braggadocio; Angie Horton, Gobler.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: Laurette Gallagher, Charleston; Deborah Edwards, Sikeston; Marvin Allen, Sikeston; Michelle Anderson, Sikeston; Charles Bender, Charleston; Joy Counts, East Prairie; William Wickham, Sikeston; Willie Kuykendall, Charleston; Carrie Harmon, Charleston; Dorothy Cullison, Charleston; Betty Riggs, East Prairie; Vernon Phillips, Oran; Alene Fitzgerald, Morley; Flora Matthews, Sikeston; Clyde Griffin, Matthews; Ronald Carmody, Sikeston; Connie Chambers, Portageville; Jennifer Zimmerman, Dexter.

Total Patients discharged 18
Total Patients admitted 20
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 11
Medical Emergencies 18
Others 14
Total seen in the emergency room 43

PERFECT START
LOUISVILLE (AP) — "It won't make me mad if you go in there and return that first kick-off for a touchdown." Kentucky coach John Ray told his squad before the opening game with Clemson.

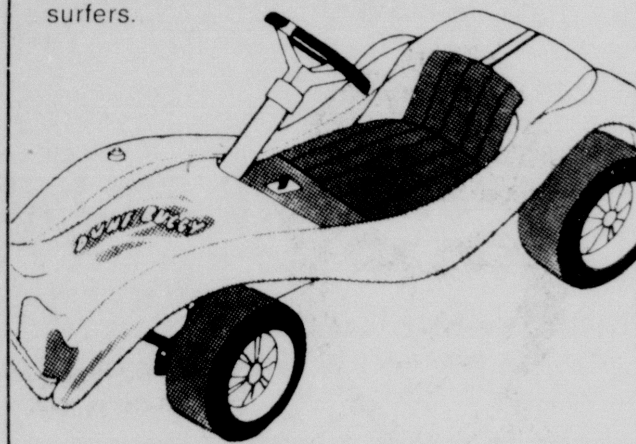
Doug Kotar, handling the ball for the first time in a varsity game, took the opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown. What's more Kentucky won 13-10.

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the first things Joe Namath asked for while recuperating from a knee operation was his automatic popcorn popper. The machine butters the corn as it

Ride'em, run'em, build'em cycles.
Kids love the souped-up look.
Mom loves the low Penney prices.

9⁹⁹

Mini Dune Buggy by Marx.
Battery operated buggy.
Great fun for tomorrow's
surfers.



11⁹⁹

Zoomcycle by Marx
has push-pull
handlebar, three sturdy
wheels. Of rugged plastic.



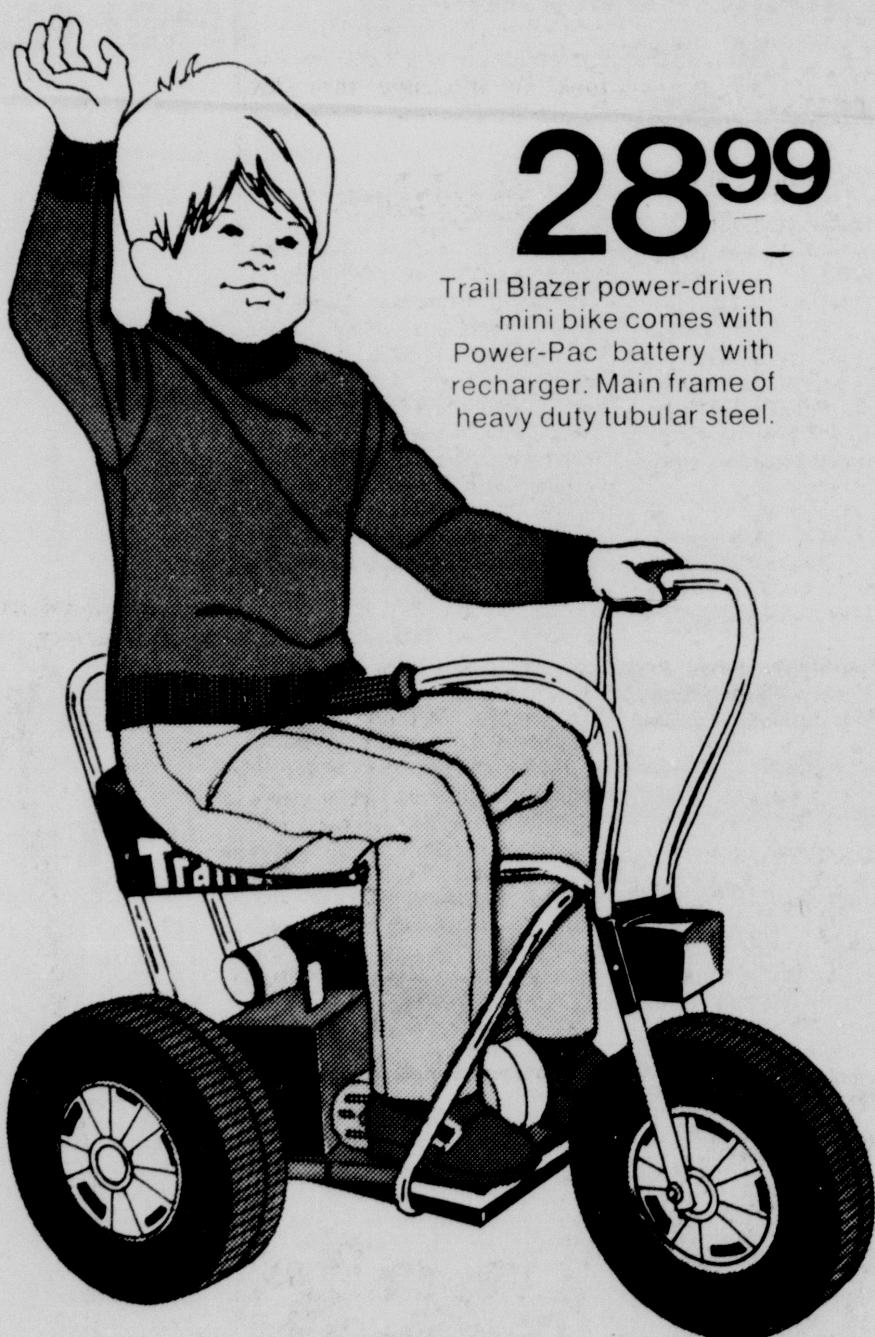
14⁹⁹

Chopper 3-wheel
gas-powered
motorcycle with
recoil starter.
Shifts gears, does
wheelies!



28⁹⁹

Trail Blazer power-driven
mini bike comes with
Power-Pac battery with
recharger. Main frame of
heavy duty tubular steel.



14⁹⁹

"Eliminator-2"
gas-powered racer
has drag parachute,
authentic details.
High-impact plastic.



JCPenney

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Albums to put
Christmas in your
home and keep
money in your pocket.

233

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TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE
CHRISTMAS
RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REIN-
DEER
CHRISTMAS HYMNS AND CAROLS
—Mario Lanza
PERRY COMO SINGS MERRY
CHRISTMAS MUSIC
ELVIS' CHRISTMAS ALBUM—Elvis
Presley
CHRISTMAS WITH GEORGE BEV-
ERLY SHEA
MERRY CHRISTMAS!—The Organ
Masters
WHITE CHRISTMAS—Living Strings
and Living Voices
THE SOUND OF CHRISTMAS—
Living Strings



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month, 45 cents week. By carrier
surrounding towns \$1.50 per month.
By mail where carrier service is not
available.
1 year...\$15.00
6 months...8.00
3 months...5.00
Out of State
1 year...\$20.00
6 months...11.00
3 months...6.00

Bonnie Jean Vaughan

Vaughan- Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe
Vaughn, 108 Comstock Place,
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to
Charlie Lee Miller, Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Jack)
Miller, 812 Ladue.

Miss Vaughan is a 1971
graduate of Sikeston high
school and is employed at
Britts Department store.
Miller, a 1964 graduate of
Sikeston high school, is
employed by Webb-DeCota
Electric Co.

Plans are being made for a
February wedding.

BRUSSELS (AP) — King
Baudouin of Belgium has given
conductor Karl Boehm the in-
signia of General Officer of the
Order of King Leopold II for his
contributions to Belgian musi-
cal life.

Frans van Mechelen, min-
ister for cultural affairs, said
that without Boehm's participa-
tion, the Festival of Flanders
would never have achieved its
present international signifi-
cance.

Early Mahogany Use
Earliest surviving record
of the use of mahogany is a
roughhewn cross in the
Cathedral of Santo Domingo,
which was completed in 1540.
The beautiful carved wood-
work of the church is still in
good condition.

Operation Christmas At Hospital

FARMINGTON —
Organizations and groups
interested in a worthwhile
service project are invited to
participate in Operation
Christmas at Farmington State
Hospital.

According to the hospital's
volunteer services supervisor,
Mrs. Martha DeClue, hundreds
of patients will spend the
holidays on hospital wards.
Many of these people would
have no personal gifts if they
were not provided by
thoughtful individuals and
groups from outside the
hospital. Operation Christmas
also involves scheduling of
ward parties, caroling groups
and gift wrapping sessions.

Any person or group
desiring to bring Christmas
cheer to the sick and lonely is
requested to get in touch with
the volunteer services
department, Farmington State
Hospital, for printed lists of
gift and service suggestions.
The telephone number is
756-4586, extension 245.

Talent Show To Be Held At E.P.

EAST PRAIRIE — The 19th
Annual Talent Show,
sponsored by the Woman's
Improvement Club, will be
Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the
high school auditorium.

Write or call Mrs. Murray
Cobb, 210 Bill Pope Road,
East Prairie, Mo., 63845
— telephone 649-2489 or write
or call Mrs. Joel Savell, 609
South Martin, East Prairie, Mo.
63845 — telephone 649-3150.
Give your name, age, and
entry.

First prize will be \$35.
Advance ticket sales will be
made by Brownies. Tickets can
be bought at the door.

Meetings & Things

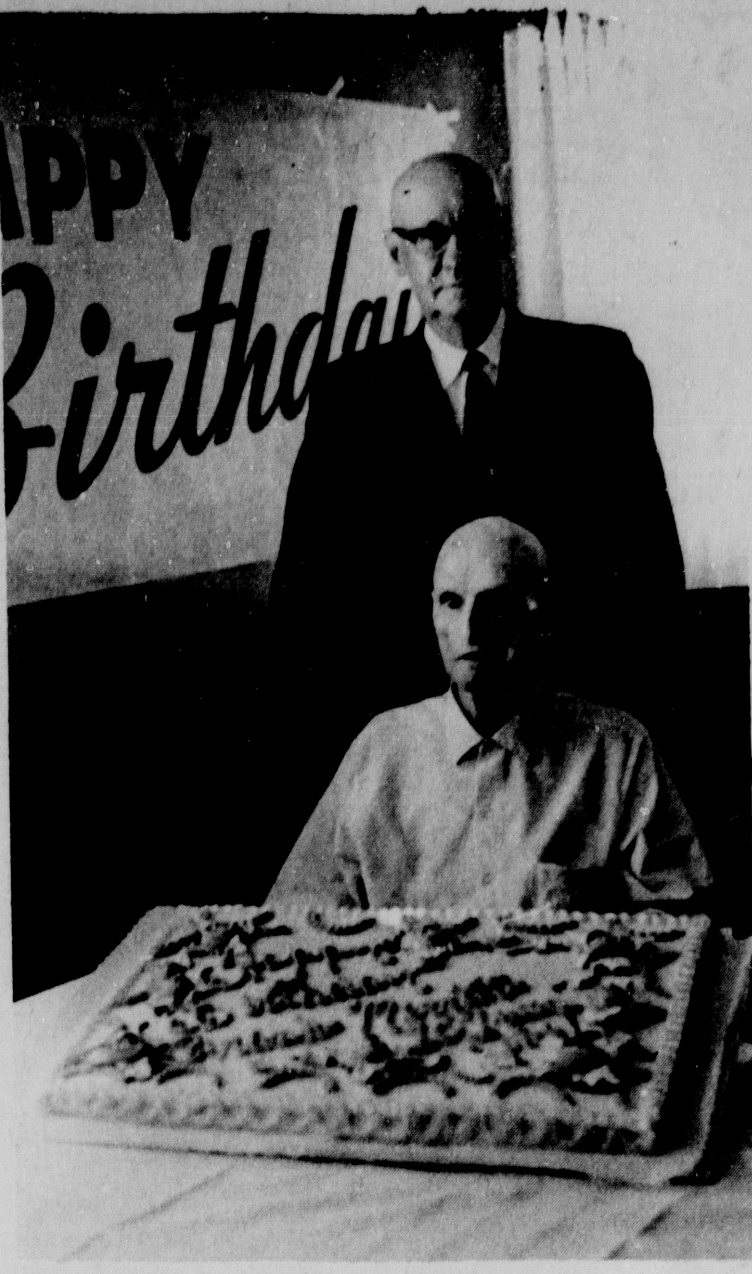
THURSDAY
American Legion Auxiliary
Pot Luck at Mrs. Fred Tope,
Jr. at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
A World Community Day
Program, sponsored by Church
Women United, will be
presented at the North Acres
General Baptist Church at 2
p.m.

MONDAY
The Morley Parent-Teacher
Association will meet at 7:30
p.m. Helen's Florist will show
flowers for Christmas and
other occasions.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at
7:30 p.m. at Heritage House.

ALBATROSS HAVEN
DUNEDIN, New Zealand
(AP) — A rocky spur at the end
of the Otago Peninsula is the
only part of a mainland in the
world where the royal albatross
nests regularly. Elsewhere it's
on tiny lonely islands.
A public observatory is now
being built near the South Is-
land nesting place so that natu-
ralists will be able to observe
the big sea birds more closely
than anywhere else.



HELPING FRANK MERRITT celebrate his 101st
birthday was his son Charles Merritt of Pittsburgh.

Merritt Passes Century Mark

Frank Merritt celebrated his
101st birthday Wednesday at
Shuffitt's Nursing home with a
birthday party given in his
honor by his son, Charles M.
Merritt of Pittsburgh.
Merritt was born Nov. 3,
1870, six miles north of
Sikeston, the son of Lydia Ann
Hinton and William Franklin
Merritt.

He farmed in Scott and
Stoddard counties until his
retirement at the age of 70.
On Oct. 29, 1889 he married
Mary Alice Bean, who died
June 10, 1960.

Merritt's memory is good.
When asked how long he had
been married he said 70 years,
seven months and 12 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt were
the parents of four children,
Charles, and Lucy Ann, who
married Fred Brannock of
Bloomfield. The Brannocks live
in Berkley, Mich. and have
three sons. The other two
children, Ashley Hunter, a son,
died at birth and Ida Bradley, a
daughter, died in 1914.

Merritt has three grandsons,
nine great grandchildren and
two great great grandchildren.

He has been a resident of
Shuffitt's Nursing Home since
1958.

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Australia's tall, blonde first
lady Sonia McMahon created
fashion history at the White
House wearing a white dress
slit almost to the hips on both
sides and featuring glittering
seethrough bands.

Not since Joan Kennedy,
wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy
of Massachusetts, turned up in a
see-through blouse and a
sequined minidress, has the
Nixon administration titillated
so over a lady's attire.

Everyone from the
President to the press
photographers commented on
the white-crepe sheath dress
Mrs. McMahon wore Tuesday
night to a state dinner
honoring her husband, Prime
Minister William McMahon.

It not only had the double
side slits but also stepladder
cutouts banded with glittering
rhinestones running down the
sides and arms.

It was a sexy sensation for
the White House, but the
comment was all rather
diplomatic.

President Nixon said he
liked it. Mrs. Nixon, looking
demure by comparison in a
yellow lace gown, called Mrs.
McMahon's dress "stunning"
and said the prime minister's
wife "is tall and she can wear
it."

Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, wife
of the vice president, said, "I
thought it was very pretty. She
can get away with it. I
couldn't."

Agnew laconically declared:



Sheila Cook

Cook-
Dannenmueller

ORAN — Mr. and Mrs.
Cleave Cook announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Sheila Lyann, to Mark Steven
Dannenmueller, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Cornelius Dannenmueller.
Both are 1971 graduates of
Oran high school. Wedding
plans are indefinite.

4-H Club Has Halloween Party

Hunter Memorial First-The
Sikeston 4-H club Halloween
party was held Saturday night
at the Presbyterian church.
Four judges, Mrs. Robert
Ahlin and Mrs. Edward
Hawkins, Kansas City; Mrs.
Lewis Blanton and Mrs. Bill
Lewis, Sikeston viewed more
than seventy young people
dressed in their Halloween
attire.

After the conclusion of the
parade eight groups collected
over \$80 for the UNICEF
drive.

Upon returning to the

church the group was treated
to various activities including a
"Spook Walk," apple bobbing
and other Halloween games.
Refreshment rounded out the
evening.

The night's activities were
planned and led by Junior 4-H
leaders Mark and David Ahlin,
Joe and Peter Myers, Kim
DeCota, Marty Parham, Stan
Polivick, Sandra Marsh and
Tom Handford.

Parents and 4-H leaders
supervised and assisted with
the night's events.



COSTUME WINNERS in the 4-H Halloween party
were, from left, Chris Springs, most comical with his
upside down costume; Michel Manning as Anne
Boyleen, the prettiest costume; Angele Cooper as a
pumpkin, the most appropriate costume for
Halloween; Chuck Springs as Frankenstein won the
scariest costume; and Martha Springs as a marionette,
most original costume.

Teens To Sing Friday

The Overland Nazarene Teen
Ambassadors, a group of 40
teen agers from the Overland
Church of the Nazarene, St.
Louis, will present a concert of
gospel music at the First
Church of the Nazarene, Scott
and Trotter, Friday, at 7:30;
Directors of the choir are
Glenn and Billie VanZant,
former residents of Sikeston
and ministers of music at the
Overland Church. Linda
Fulsom is the accompanist.
No admission is charged.

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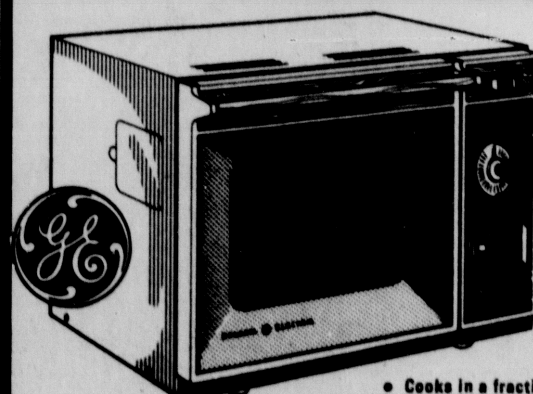
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Mustaches Go, Eagles Win

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If your boss came in one day and said, cut off your mustache, that's an order, would it improve your work?

Coach Ed Khayat of the Philadelphia Eagles gave the order to his team two weeks ago. There was grumbling, but off came the mustaches.

The Eagles had lost their first five games of the National Football League season, two under Khayat, who succeeded Jerry Williams as boss after the third game. Minus the hair on their lips the Eagles won the next two games.

Did the mass mustache shaving—22 Eagles had to run for the razors—make the difference?

Ed Khayat laughed at the question. A former player on the champion Eagles of 1960, he knew his players didn't run, pass, block or tackle with their lips.

He made no bones about the reason for the victories—seven recovered fumbles, three pass interceptions, a blocked kick, that became a touchdown, guards who pulled out

and knocked down a few people.

The coach explained his thinking behind the shave-it-off edict.

"Good grooming is one of the many facets of discipline," he said, repeating what he said at the time of the order.

Khayat said he disliked shaving but did it every day. The players were unhappy with the loss of their mustaches.

Tim Rossovich, the middle linebacker, was the most vociferous objector. He's not yet ready to forgive and forget. He says he feels

like he's in the Army. All he wants is for the coach to tell him how to win.

Quarterback Pete Liske takes a realistic approach to the twosome winning streak.

"I think our winning comes down to playing the caliber of teams we're playing now," Liske said. "We were successful in preseason playing the caliber of teams we should beat, and we've been successful against that caliber of team again."

The Eagles posted a 4-2 preseason record, defeating the New York Giants, New Orleans Saints, Buffalo Bills and Oakland Raiders, while losing to Houston and Detroit. Oakland was the only team of strength defeated and that was an opening exhibition game in which the Raiders experimented. In regular season it was Oakland 31-10.

The two victories since the mustaches came off were against the Giants and Denver Broncos, not exactly the elite of the NFL. The theory that Khayat made his players angry by the mustache play, and that psychologically they became a better team gets an acid test Sunday against the tough Washington Redskins (6-1). If the Eagles upset the Skins that would be a hairy one.

Strong Group

Southeast Conference college football teams have compiled a winning record against teams from all other major conferences as well as major independents from all sections of the country. The SEC teams, past and present, have a composite 952-423-57 record, a winning percentage of .685. Pacific Coast Conference (and later Pacific 8) teams have been toughest for the SEC teams, running up a 9-10-0 mark against the powerhouse conference.

Thirsty Sooners

During practice sessions at their home field, the University of Oklahoma's football Sooners drink 70 gallons of iced tea and 40 to 50 gallons of lemonade a day.

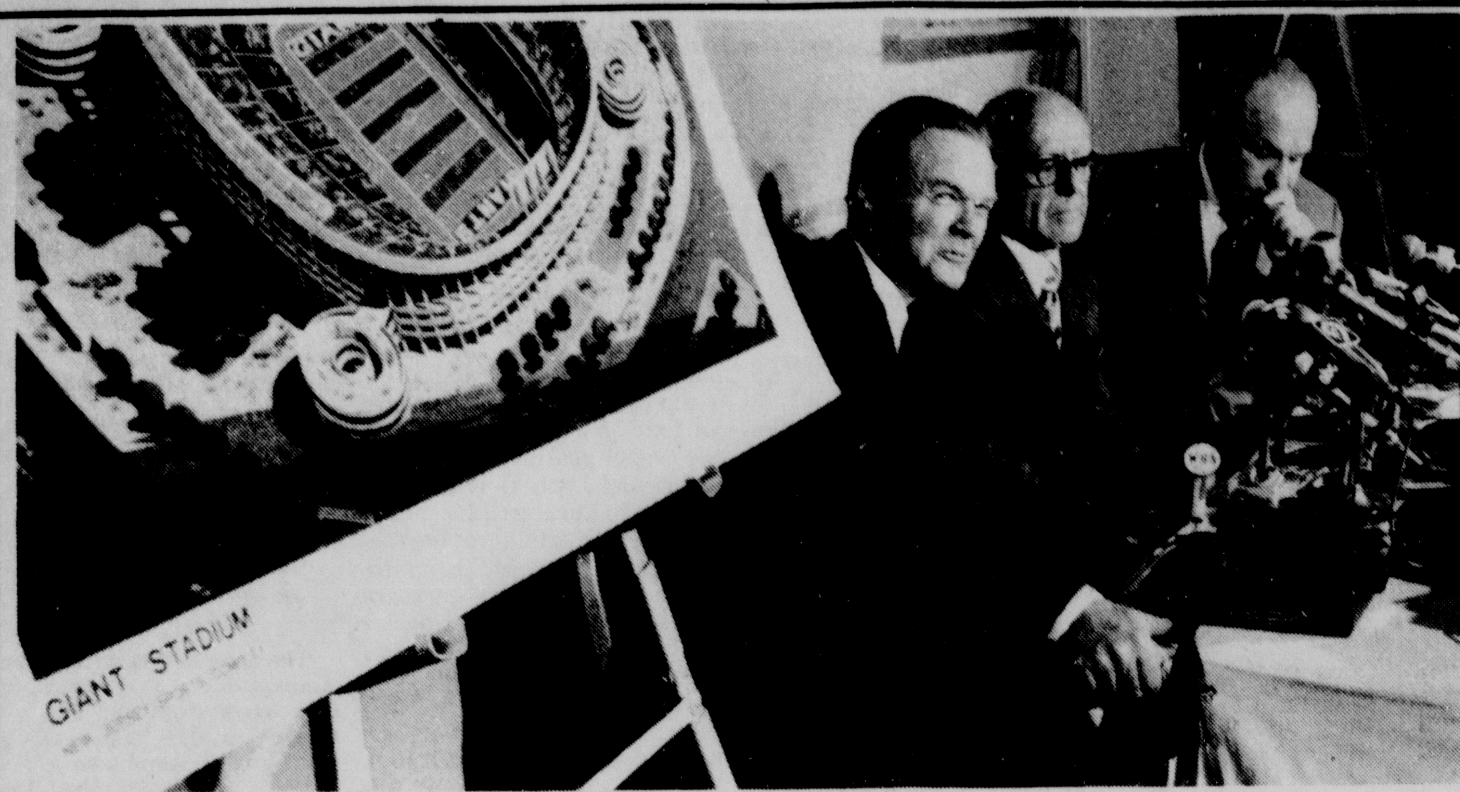
O.J. Branches Out

O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills is expanding his horizons, as well as his bank account. The former Southern Cal star has a big part in a new movie called "Why?" It is a study of group encounters, with O.J. playing a football player who has problems deciding what his life style should be.

It did last year before the Cowboys won seven consecutive games in a drive to the Super Bowl. It meant an end to the controversial two quarterback system and a demotion for seven-year veteran Craig Morton, who led Dallas to the Super Bowl in 1970 despite a sore arm.

Landry said "We reached the point where I must make a choice at quarterback. The only reason I will make a choice is for only one reason... if any part of our team is concerned right now possibly that we don't have an established number one quarterback working for us if that upsets them at all, and I'm not sure it does, really, but if it's a possibility, I feel I must make a choice."

Landry also announced Wednesday that Glover Richardson will start at split end for Bob Hayes Sunday against St. Louis. Hayes is suffering from a muscle pull.



SMILING WELLINGTON MARA, left, owner of the lame duck New York Giants, presides at the press conference at which he announced the team's move to New Jersey. Waiting with open arms—and the plans for a brand new stadium at left—were Sonny Werblin, president of the New Jersey Sports Authority, center, and New Jersey Gov. William Cahill.

McNeese State Takes Over Small College Poll Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McNeese State, winner of all seven games this season, has vaulted into first place in this week's Associated Press college division football poll.

The Cowboys from Lake Charles, La., second a week ago, received 11 of 18 first-place votes and 324 points today in balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

While the Cowboys, who finished with a 5-6 record last year, were registering their seventh triumph of this season, a 17-7 decision over Troy (Ala.) State last Saturday, Delaware, last week's top-ranked team, was upset by Temple 32-27 for its first setback in seven games.

The defeated dropped the Blue Hens into third place. They collected one first-place nomination and 225 points.

Eastern Michigan, 6-0-1, garnered two first-place ballots and 288 points, and

climbed from fourth to second.

North Dakota, named No. 1 by three voters, advanced one place, going from fifth to fourth.

Louisiana Tech and Western Kentucky, each 6-1, jumped three places apiece, being named fifth and sixth, respectively.

Tennessee State, also 6-1, held seventh. Akron, upended by Central Michigan 10-7 for its first loss in seven games, plunged from third to eighth. North Dakota State, beaten by South Dakota State 20-13, fell

from sixth to ninth, and Boise State was placed tenth.

The top ten teams in the Associated Press College division football poll with season records and total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. McNeese St.	7-0	324
2. East Mich.	6-0-1	288
3. Dela.	6-1	225
4. No. Dak.	6-2	213
5. La. Tech	6-1	167
6. West. Ky.	6-1	164
7. Tenn. St.	6-1	156
8. Akron	6-1	150
9. N.D. St.	6-2	73
10. Boise St.	7-1	54

Staubach No. 1

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

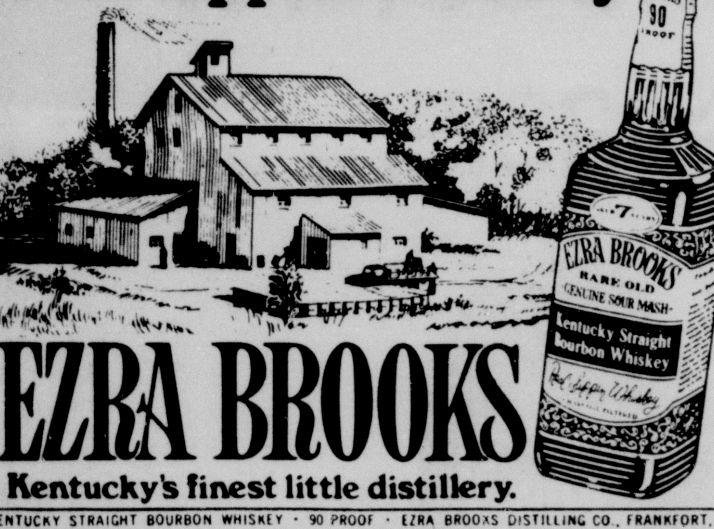
DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry wasn't his usual Southern gentleman self. He was curt and grim.

He beat around the bush talking about injuries and the kicking game before he finally got down to the reason his weekly

Wednesday press conference was jammed to the rafters with reporters. "I will go with Staubach at quarterback," he said.

Roger Staubach, the third-year man from Navy, was getting his long awaited shot at running the Dallas ship which is floundering much the way

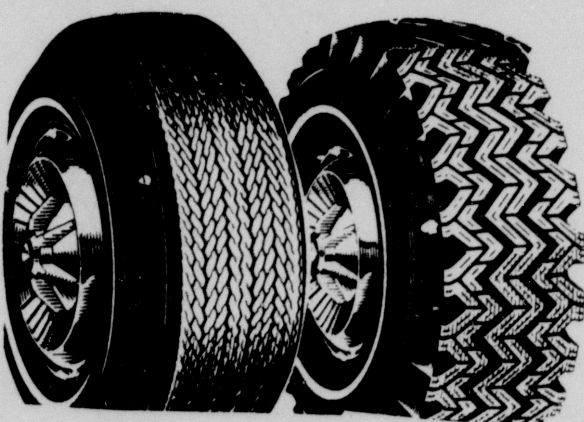
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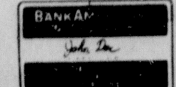
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Maybe A Repeat Of 1951

COLUMBIA — Tennis anyone? Or howabout resurrecting Don Faurot's Spread formation on its 20th anniversary?

Can't the Oklahoma Wishbone be outlawed as a deadly weapon? Will the color-guard really run up the white flag when they play the national anthem here Saturday afternoon?

C'mon, Chuck, do you actually take these football polls seriously?

In a 1-and-7 season, Al, can we get a little outside help for this one — like recruiting the Mafia?

Answers to some of these intriguing questions may be forthcoming Saturday when Ol' Mizzou takes on No. 2-ranked Oklahoma in the Tigers' sunken Memorial Stadium.

A disappointing turnout of 52,500 spectators will watch this one, which the oddsmakers won't quite view as an epic struggle. Some of the stay-aways, who can't abide the Tigers' football misfortunes, indeed may now be occupied playing tennis, golf or pursuing other interests.

The Sooners (7-0) come to Tigertown leading the nation in total offense, rushing offense and scoring. Conversely, Missouri is at the bottom of the Big Eight charts in all three categories.

Back in 1951, another overmatched Missouri team went to war against O.U. with a Spread formation and a ft. 9 freshman passer named Tony Scardino. Eligible for varsity play under relaxed Korean wartime rules, Scardino wore Oklahoma's linemen to a frazzle that memorable day.

Tiny Tony befuddled the Sooner secondary by completing 23 of 42 passes for 365 yards — still a school one-game record. The Tigers lost to the league's eventual champions, 34-20, but it was a defeat with honor. Scardino now is a physician, specializing in dermatology in the Kansas City area.

Al Onofrio, Missouri's coach, isn't apt to trot out any startling innovations for O. U. — but he is concerned that his Tigers play honorably and well.

The Sooners' souped-up offense is scoring just under 47 points a game. Greg Pruitt, the nation's No. 2 rusher, is the devastating game-breaker — averaging 181 yards per game on the ground. He has scored 14 touchdowns and was Back-of-the-Week nationally on two successive Saturdays this fall.

Quarterback Jack Mildren is the slick executioner in Oklahoma's Wishbone T, though, and the Abilene, Tex., senior has fine accomplishments in Roy Bell, a possible starter for injured Joe Wylie, and fullback Leon Crosswhite.

Defensively, the Sooners are aggressively sound. If combat-ready Ed Raymond Hamilton is one of the league's best, Steve Aycock is a tough, mobile linebacker.

Missouri hopes to have sophomore Ed Johnrow fit enough to answer the starting bell this week. The young quarterback directed one late scoring drive against K-State — and had two others sidetracked by fumbles.

Tailback Jack Bastable, who netted 75 rushing yards last week, seemingly is back in top running condition. Slotback Mike Fink and fullback Bill Mauser will round out the No. 1 backfield.

The Tigers will be at full strength on defense — if guard Bob Luther is cleared for competition following a head injury he incurred Saturday, and if halfback Henry Stucky rejoins the secondary. Stucky missed the entire K-State game — and was spelled by rookies John Moseley and Ken Gregory at the position.

A year ago at Norman, Pruitt — starting for ailing Everett Marshall — destroyed Missouri in a 28-13 triumph with three touchdowns two of these on long pass plays.



FORMER PRO FOOTBALL PLAYER Pat Palinkas, who held for placekicker husband Steve with the Orlando Panthers of the Atlantic Coast Football League last year, has retired from the gridiron and returned to the waffle iron. But she insists she is not pregnant.

Sports Briefs

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Tony Evans fired a six-under-par 66 in the pro-am tune-up Tuesday for the annual Carolinas PGA section pro-tourney which opens at Croasdale Country Club today.

Evans, pro at Highland Country Club in Fayetteville, pocketed \$200 for his pro-am efforts.

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Fort Lauderdale Gators won the National Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament Monday by defeating the Hialeah Dots 2-1.

Fort Lauderdale reached the final by defeating Little Rock 6-5. Hialeah advanced by downing Springfield, Ohio 5-3.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-0167 or if no one answers 471-2447

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The sports publicist at San Diego State College, Mike Ryan, didn't think twice when he read the letter, which was similar to a hundred others: "Please send me a brochure as I can't get out to your football games anymore."

But when he looked at the envelope to get an address for the brochure, he did a doubletake. The return address read, "Florida State Penitentiary, Raiford, Fla."

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Rockingham Park reported today that it has run out of stall space for a 45-program harness meeting which opens Friday night.

Tourney Finals Saturday

BELL CITY — Scott County Central and Oran shot their way into the finals of the BC Cubs junior varsity invitational basketball tournament Wednesday night. Oran used its sharp shooting to down Puxico, 65-52. Scott Central displayed a run and shoot offense that made easy work of Advance, 75-37.

Coach Ron Cookson's Braves used a zone defense to corral the big Hornet cagers and check them to 23 points through three quarters of action when ringing up 64, 45 in the first half.

White led a four player double figure SCCHS offense with 23 points. Bright contributed 16, Carrow 12 and Avance 11. Daniel had 12 for Advance's only double figure scorer.

Oran sped into a 18-10 lead in the first quarter against Puxico and then idled into the final behind Hurst's 24-point leadership. Caldwell added 13 to the Eagle total. Smith paced PHS's offense with 20 markers.

Tournament play resumes Saturday night with Puxico and Advance meeting for third place at 7 p.m. and Oran facing the high scoring Braves at 8:30 p.m.

Scoring:
SCOTT CENTRAL (75)
Advance 11, White 23, Cook 6, Bright 16, Carrow 12, Taylor 1, Jackson 2, Peet 1 Hubbert 1, Johnson 1. Totals FG-27 FT-21; PF-12

ADVANCE (37)
Daniel 12, Dunivan 4, Trof 4, Scherer 1, Murphy 6, Grindstaff 4, Trout 3, Tidwell 3. Totals: FG-16; FT-5; PF-18

Score By Quarters:
Scott Cen 22 23 19 11 75
Advance 9 8 6 14 37

PUXICO (52)
Smith, R. 20, Davis 8, Smith, W. 11, Reed 7, Caldwell 2, Sifford, 2, Razor 2. Totals: FG-24; FT-4; PF-20

ORAN (65)
LeGrand 8, Caldwell 13, Friga 8, Schlosser 8, Hurst 24, Atchison 4. Totals: FG-27; FT-11; PF-8

Score by Quarters:
Puxico 10 11 14 17 52
Oran 18 12 14 21 65

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Thursday,

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November 4, 1971

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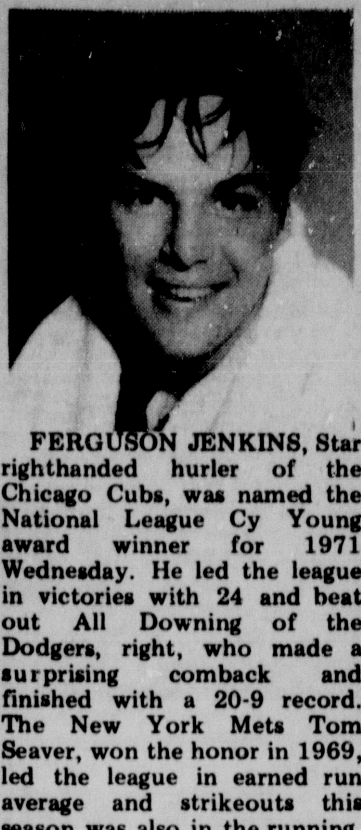
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Four-time champion Buddy Friedrichs of New Orleans took the lead in the North American Championships of the Dragon sailboat class with two victories Wednesday.

Friedrichs led both races from the starting gun as the sailing series opened on Lake Pontchartrain.

Two more races will be sailed today and the series will end Friday with one race. Friedrichs won the title in 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1970.

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FERGUSON JENKINS, Star righthanded hurler of the Chicago Cubs, was named the National League Cy Young award winner for 1971 Wednesday. He led the league in victories with 24 and beat out All Down of the Dodgers, right, who made a surprising comeback and finished with a 20-9 record. The New York Mets Tom Seaver, won the honor in 1969, led the league in earned run average and strikeouts this season was also in the running.

Cage Season Openers

Get ready, hold onto your hats because the 1971-72 high school varsity basketball season gets underway Friday night in the Bootheel portion of Southeast Missouri when Bernie visits the Matthews Pirates.

This annual key battle provides the anxious cage fan with a good sample of what to expect, and according to reports from both schools each have the manpower to finish high in the final rankings of Southeast Missouri schools.

Next week is when the real tests begin as the district's top ranked Richmond Rebels host a rugged Parma team in both teams opener. Puxico goes to Scott Central and Bloomfield entertains Matthews in key Tuesday clashes. Nov. 12 has Oran entertaining Bloomfield, Holcomb visiting Senath-Hornersville, Matthews hosting Risco, Van Buren meeting Twin Rivers, Delta traveling to Puxico, Parma taking on Bernie, Zalma visiting Bell City and Advance facing Scott Central in the key battle.

SPORTS BRIEFS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers Monday announced the signing of the first new scout since Jim Wilson took over as director of scouting and player development last week.

Wilson reported signing Jim Walton of Chattanooga, Okla., who will handle scouting assignments for the club in Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Colorado, as well as special assignments.

DETROIT (AP) — A franchise application from Indianapolis, Ind., to join the International Hockey League was announced Monday by Bill Beagan, commissioner of the eight-team league.

The application was made by John D. Weissert, vice president and general manager of the Indianapolis Pacers of the American Basketball Association.

Big 'E' Stages Walkout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elvin Hayes, Houston's reluctant center, staged another walkout while the New York Knicks staged a walkaway victory over the Rockets, but this time it apparently had nothing to do with his dispute with Coach Tex Winter.

Hayes, who had refused to go into a game as a substitute last Sunday, failed to show up for a voluntary workout Monday and a mandatory practice session Tuesday drawing the wrath of Winter. He then begged out of Wednesday night's contest, complaining of a stomach ailment.

He did not return to the National Basketball Association game after leaving midway in the third period. Before departing, the usually high-scoring Hayes netted only one field goal in each half, as the Knicks romped to a 117-96 victory.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Phoenix edged Buffalo 100-98, Cincinnati trounced Philadelphia 124-100, and Chicago downed Atlanta 113-100.

Earlier Wednesday, Hayes met with Winter and the Rockets' management in an effort to resolve their differences.

"Elvin wanted and received an opportunity to air his views," said Larry

Kartigner, Hayes attorney. "He wanted to ask some questions and he received answers. Everybody is happy now. Everybody understands each other and we're going to try to win the ball game."

The Rockets—and Hayes—tried, but they couldn't avert their ninth loss in 11 games. With Walt Frazier firing in 31 points, Jerry Lucas hitting his first seven shots from the field and finishing with 21

points and Bill Bradley adding 20 points, the Knicks were in complete command. Rudy Tomjanovich paced the Rockets with 26 points.

A goaltending call against Buffalo's seven-foot Elmore Smith on a layup attempt by Dick Van Arsdale with 24 seconds left enabled Phoenix to break a 96-96 tie with the Braves. Then, with eight seconds remaining, Van Arsdale

sealed the victory with two free throws. He topped all scorers with 31 points. Bob Kauffman was high for Buffalo with 24 points.

Van Arsdale's brother, Tom, pumped in 32 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, helping Cincinnati break a six-game losing streak with its victory over Philadelphia. Matt Guokas, making his first start for the Royals in backcourt, directed the attack with 14

assists and 14 points, while ageless Johnny Green added 23 points.

Fred Foster paced the 76ers with 29 points. Chet Walker scored 16 of his 23 points in the third quarter and Bob Love collected 11 of his 19 as Chicago overcame a 46-45 Atlanta halftime lead and beat the Hawks. Bob Weiss was high for the Bulls with 27 points. The Hawks' Lou Hudson took game honors with 32 points.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct. G.B.
Boston 6 2 .750 —
Phil. 7 3 .700 —
New York 6 5 .545 1 1/2
Buffalo 3 8 .273 4 1/2

Central Division
Atlanta 3 7 .300 —
Baltimore 3 7 .300 —
Cincinnati 2 6 .250 —
Cleveland 2 8 .200 1

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Milwaukee 8 1 .889 —
Chicago 7 2 .778 1
Detroit 6 4 .600 2 1/2
Phoenix 4 5 .444 4

Pacific Division
Seattle 7 2 .778 —
GoldenSt. 7 3 .700 1/2
Los Angeles 6 3 .667 1
Portland 1 5 .167 4 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Phoenix 100, Buffalo 98
Cincinnati 124, Philadelphia 100
Chicago 113, Atlanta 100
New York 117, Houston 98
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Portland at Houston
Seattle vs. Golden State at Oakland

Friday's Games

Detroit at Boston
Buffalo at Atlanta
Phoenix at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Chicago
Baltimore at Los Angeles
New York at Seattle
Only games scheduled

ABA
East Division
W L Pct. G.B.
Virginia 9 3 .750 —
Kentucky 6 4 .600 2
New York 5 4 .556 2 1/2
Florida 6 5 .545 2 1/2
Pittsburgh 4 6 .400 4
Carolina 2 8 .200 6

West Division
Indiana 7 2 .778 —
Utah 6 5 .545 2
Dallas 4 6 .400 3 1/2
Denver 4 6 .400 3 1/2
Memphis 3 7 .300 4 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Kentucky 118, Floridians 111
Virginia 127, Dallas 117
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Indiana at Memphis
Pittsburgh at Utah
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Floridians at Carolina
Indiana at Kentucky
Memphis at New York
Pittsburgh at Dallas
Only games scheduled

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, November 4, 1971

7

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Rookie Paces Squires Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American Basketball Association's Eastern Division race is beginning to resemble a rerun of last season.

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At the end of the 1970-71 campaign, the Virginia Squires finished first and the Kentucky Colonels wound up second. And that's just the way they're running now.

The Squires, led by rookie Julius Erving, rallied from a 64-63 halftime deficit Wednesday night and beat the Dallas Chaparrals 127-117, raising their record to 9-3. Meanwhile, the Colonels took over the

runnerup spot, downing the Floridians 118-111 for their sixth victory in 10 games.

Erving, the lithe 6-foot-6 forward from the University of Massachusetts, paced Virginia with 29 points against Dallas.

"When he gains consistency on defense, he will be one of the super forwards in basketball," said Chaps' Coach Tom Nissalke. "Few forwards can move like he does."

Neil Johnson contributed 26 points for the Squires, while Charlie Scott, the league's leading scorer, added 25. Steve Jones topped Dallas with 28 points followed by Rich Jones with 25.

Kentucky's Dan Issel, last season's scoring champion and the current runner-up, poured in 33 points for the Colonels. The Colonels went ahead to stay 109-108 on two free throws by Cincy Powell with just over a minute remaining. Four foul shots by Artis Gilmore in the closing seconds clinched the victory.

Larry Jones led the Floridians with 34 points.

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1972 Ford LTD Brougham 2-Door Hardtop shown with optional vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, and white sidewall tires.

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Quiet...Plus 3-Way Magic Doorgate.
Quiet...Plus all the advantages that make Ford America's best-selling wagon.

This year there are many reasons for coming to the Wagonmaster. There is Ford's Quiet Ride... plus all the standard features that make every Ford wagon a complete wagon: 3-Way Magic Doorgate, automatic transmission, power steering, 351 CID V-8, power ventilation, and power doorgate window. Wagon options include trailer towing package that will let you tow up to 6,000 pounds, and a lockable rear storage compartment. Or choose dual-facing rear seats. When it comes to wagons, nobody swings like Ford.

FORD

New 1972 Fords at frozen 1971 manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Never a better time to buy a Ford.

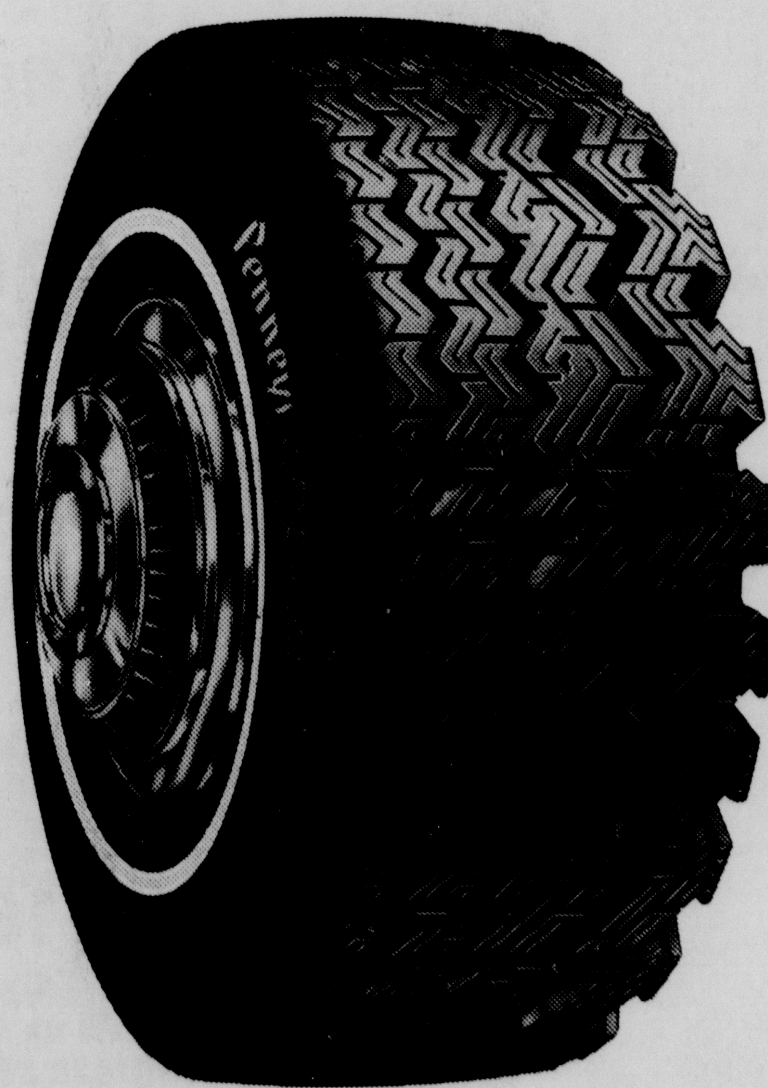
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1850
plus 1.63 fed. tax
A78-13, (replaces 600-13),
blackwall tubeless.

Penney's Sure Foot works for all 3 kinds of winter driving.

- One tread goes in deep snow
- The other tread goes on ice and hardpack
- Together they ride smooth, quiet and stable on dry pavement

Blackwall tubeless

Size	Replaces	Fed. tax	Price
A78-13	600-13	1.63	18.50
E78-14	735-14	2.21	26.50
F78-14	775-14	2.38	28.50
G78-14	825-14	2.55	30.50
G78-15	825-15	2.64	30.50
H78-15	855-15	2.80	32.50

Whitewalls only 3.00 more per tire. Sure Foot is also available in a belted construction for only 3.00 more per tire. Wheels available from 3.99.

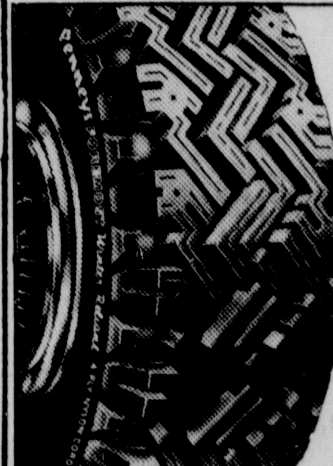


Windshield washer/cleaner/anti-freeze. 99¢ gallon
Spray de-icer, 12 oz. can. 79¢
Gas line anti-freeze, 12 oz. can. 19¢
Spray lock de-icer. 99¢

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Penney's Winter Reliant. 4 ply nylon cord snow tire. Other sizes available.

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Just charge it or use our easy time payment plan in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

Praying for reign is what a lot of out-of-work royalty is doing. Income taxes are what hold the gov't together.



FISHING SUCCESS in Southeast Missouri continues, despite cool weather. Elizabeth Shelby of Charleston and Fairlee Browning of Anniston display 55 pounds of catfish caught over the weekend.



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A Souvenir of
the 1971 M U
Football Season



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COMPANY**

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SIKESTON, MO.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal-Mart Discount Center

With 15 seconds left in the first half, Wisconsin scores to trail Iowa 21-14. You are the Wisconsin quarterback and kickoff man. Should you:

1. Kick off deep, using tee?
2. Kick squib kick, bouncing irregularly?
3. Kick 10 yards to side, hoping to recover?
4. Kick off medium distance using tee?

Answer

No. 2. Squib kick. Who choose the squib in this situation in our Bowl game last year. Squib rarely results in long runback, breaks rhythm of returning team. Most short inside kicks are recovered by receiving team in good position for offensive play. Touchdown before half lifts spirit in the dressing room.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies for the fourth annual Alabama Sports Hall of Fame induction banquet. The banquet will be held next Jan. 14 with 3,000 guests.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama was instrumental in getting

Hope for the banquet. Bryant and Hope are golfing friends and the coach persuaded Hope to appear.

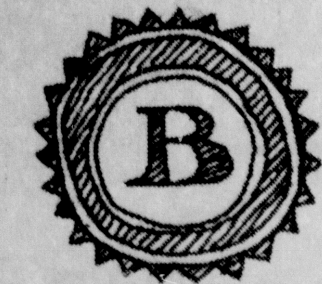
The sports Hall of Fame has inducted 25 persons and six more—one oldtimer and five from the modern era—will be inducted at the January ceremonies.

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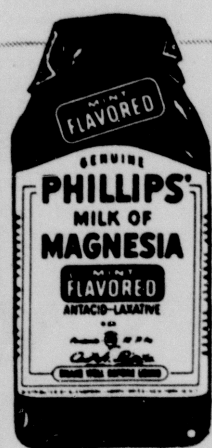
Secretary of the Treasury

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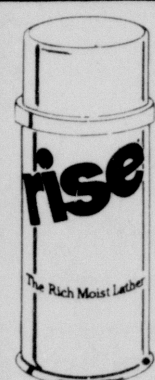


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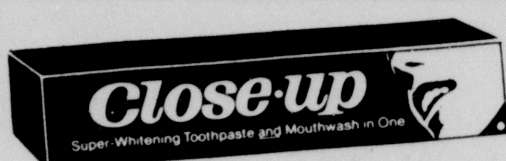


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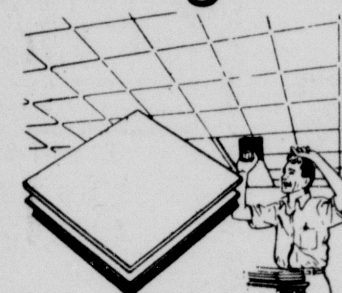
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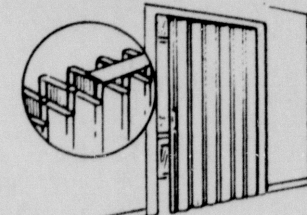


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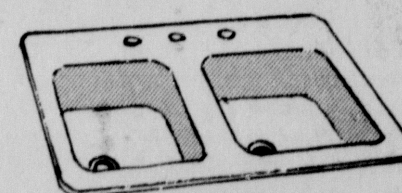


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21" x 32" Size
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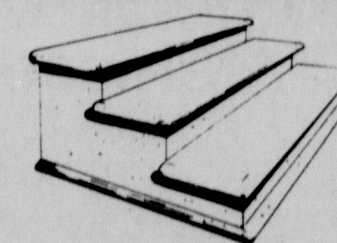


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U.S. Farm System May Be Revamped

WASHINGTON (AP) — This country's farm credit system, a vast span of financial services for rural residents, would be completely revamped under terms of a complex compromise bill approved by the House.

Among innovations "to improve the delivery system of one of America's most unique banking institutions," Agriculture Committee Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., said Monday night, is one to let the system venture for the first time into the non-farm credit field.

Through this plan, he told the House shortly before the legislation passed 331 to 19, there could be "limited non-farm housing loans to eligible borrowers in rural areas."

Eight members of Poage's committee had rejected such an idea, saying: "This diversion

of farmer-contributed and farmer-owned funds for purposes unrelated to farming cannot be justified at a time when farmers are, themselves, suffering from an acute shortage of credit for agricultural purposes." This group was headed by Reps. Thomas Abernathy, D-Miss., and George Goodling, R-Pa.

The legislation is similar to that passed by the Senate in July. But there were major changes made by the House, so the bill was returned to the Senate for more action toward settlement of differences.

Among the revisions, the House deleted Senate authorization for low-priced housing because "this is usually associated with some subsidy," Poage said.

"These loans are not to be made to real estate developers or to finance real estate developments," Poage said,

"and a non-farm borrower will not be granted such a loan for more than one dwelling."

The 116-page bill includes a series of compromises from among "divergent proposals advocated by individual federal land banks, by the Farm Credit Administration" and by various congressmen, Poage said.

The three-branch system includes 12 federal land banks, 700 land bank associations, 13 banks for cooperatives and a central bank for these, 12 federal intermediate credit banks and 441 production credit associations.

The bill provides that each of the three branches would be obligated for liabilities of the others. Federal land banks and production credit associations would be given power to make non-farm housing loans in rural areas—defined as communities up to 2,500 persons. Such loans

would be limited to 15 per cent of the total outstanding loans for these areas.

The legislation also would raise the limit on land bank loans from 65 per cent to 85 per cent of the appraised value of the farms or ranches.

The bill would limit authority for financial related services available to borrowers to those needed for on-farm operations.

Country banks would be

protected by a provision assuring that obligations issued by the system would be subject to the same limits regarding rate, amount and maturity as those imposed on member banks of the Federal Reserve Board.

This young Asian miss happens to be a Buddhist.

But poverty and disaster are no respecters of creed. In Pakistan, hundreds of thousands of Moslems and Hindus were left homeless and destitute by a cyclone-born tidal wave. In Africa, the Biafra conflict brought misery to thousands of Nigerian Christians. In the Andes, a fear-some earthquake wiped out the meagre possessions of Catholic Peruvians. And flood, plague and famine strike periodically and impartially at Christians, Jews and Moslems in North Africa, the

Middle East and elsewhere.

The ecumenism of despair has a happier counterpart in Catholic Relief Services' Thanksgiving clothing campaign for the world's needy. As they have during the past 22 years, Americans of all creeds will be joining again this year to ease the suffering among the poverty-stricken millions in more than 70 countries. You can enlist in this global, nonsectarian venture in mercy by taking your surplus clothing and bedding to your nearest Catholic church in November.

And you can be sure that

distribution will be governed solely by need—not creed.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The man who wears fancy trousers is probably a lawyer with two-suit-pants.

We like our steaks rare—and that's how we get them—now a days—very rarely.

The difference between hamburger and beef a la

Marseilles is about \$1.75 a serving.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, November 4, 1971



PRIME CANDIDATE to succeed United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, retiring at the end of this year, is believed to be Max Jakobson of Finland. His selection would mark a return to the Nordic tradition for the world organization's top permanent post, previously held by Trygve Lie of Norway and Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden.

Flowers

FROM CAROLLS FLORIST

208 SIKES 411-2103

Capitol Comments

by Bill D. Burlison

SCHOOL PRAYER AMENDMENT

On November 8, 1971, the House of Representatives will vote on House Joint Resolution 191, a proposed amendment to the Constitution which would permit public nondenominational group prayer in public buildings. The text of the proposed amendment is:

Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in nondenominational prayer.

This proposal is the latest in a series of proposed amendments designed to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court which held that the First Amendment barred the required use of official prayers or Bible reading in public schools. The First Amendment provides that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

Customarily, the newsletter merely states my position. In this instance, however, I have tried to objectively state both sides of this controversial, and perhaps close, issue before stating my decision.

FOR — Prayer is basic to all forms of religion. Therefore, a nondenominational prayer would be one in which people of any religion could participate. There are many references to God in our government. Our coins and bills are inscribed with the words IN GOD WE TRUST. The Declaration of Independence refers to men endowed by THEIR CREATOR with inalienable rights. Our Pledge of Allegiance includes the phrase ONE NATION UNDER GOD. In spite of all these historic references to a deity, children cannot pray to God in a Public Building.

Prayers are used at the opening of each day's session of the House and Senate. If Congress can have prayers, why cannot the school children pray the same type of prayers?

AGAINST — Religious and spiritual guidance is the proper domain of the home and the church, temple, or synagogue. Any attempt to change this would result in the submergence of the parental right to educate the child in matters of faith.

The Supreme Court

decisions in 1962 and 1963 defined the meaning of "establishment or religion", and only prohibited religious exercises, not prayer, in the schools. It did not restrain the free exercise of personal religious experience. Prayer is a personal experience which one may enjoy anywhere and anytime. Under present law, individual silent prayer is permitted as is group silent prayer and meditation. The State has no proper place in the process. Teachers, as agents of the government, are not acting within their appointed sphere when they provide classroom religious exercises. To do so would put the government in the position of administering religious practice, judging theology, and supporting a nondenominational religion, which is unconstitutional.

FOR — The schools must help the homes and churches in religious training. Public schools have already become too secularized. By praying jointly, students can feel a closeness to one another before God that they cannot experience out of school on weekends, attending their individual churches or synagogues.

Finally, we should go slow in listening to large religious and education organizations like those listed below. The case must be decided by the individual, for he is the one upon which the government and the Constitution are built.

AGAINST — Definition of terms used in the language of the amendment are certain to lead to a wide variety of interpretations. What is "nondenominational," and who will decide this issue? What appears to be a "nondenominational" prayer to one person will not likely so appear to another.

Furthermore, a change in the First Amendment — which has never occurred before — would open the amendment to other changes, and extreme confusion, by altering the force and effectiveness of the safeguards and guarantees it provides. Religious thought can remain in our schools through courses on religion, study of the Bible as history and literature, and by time off for off campus religious training.

Groups Opposing The Prayer Amendment

Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs

National Baptist Convention USA, Inc.

Seventh Day Baptist Gen. Conference

United Presbyterian Church in the US

Executive Council of the Episcopal Church

United Presbyterian Church in the USA

Friends committee on National Legislation

Unitarian Universalist Association

American Ethical Association

American Humanist Association

National Council of Churches of Christ

Joint Advisory Committee of the Synagogue Council of America

Board of Christian Social Concerns of the United Methodist Church

North American Baptist Lutheran Council in the USA

Menonite Central Committee

Lutheran Church of America

United Churches of Christ

Southern Baptist Convention

The Church of the Brethren

Baptist General Convention

United Methodist Church

American Jewish Congress

American Baptist convention

General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists

Progressive National Baptist Convention

Groups Supporting The Prayer Amendment

National Federated Association of Republican Women National Grange

DECISION

I have decided on a "no" vote and will be so recorded when the roll is called on November 8, 1971.

P. S. FROM BARBARA...

"Mass", written by Leonard Bernstein for the opening of the Kennedy Center, is a work of music and dance that created many feelings of confusion in Bill and I.

It is an impossible task to describe "Mass", except to say that listening only to the record will not give the full range of the work. A major portion of the impact has to be visual through the dancing and the creation of the central character of the celebrant, or priest.

Some of the words and music are the most beautiful and moving I have ever heard — and "Mass" also has some of the most discordant noise I've ever heard.

"Mass" is a mass of extremes — but well worth seeing and hearing.

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After Sale-a-thon Clearance Sale of floor models and demonstrator Singer® sewing machines used during our recent great sale. Save on discontinued models, too. All carry the same guarantee as new Singer sewing machines.

Save from \$30 to \$100 on zig-zags, portables and consoles.

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\$9⁸⁸ Each

Junior Rifle & Holster SET

Contains 2 holsters, metal guns, plastic rifle with scope, belt and harmonica.

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Contains 6 new prints for hours of fun and relaxation.

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16" x 1-1/8" Round Dart BOARD

Metal frame with wire dividers, baseball on back, 6 darts.

\$2⁷⁷ Each

Wonder® Spring HORSE

High-impact polystyrene, equipped with side bars for easy mounting.

\$11⁹⁹ Each

Remington ADL AUTOMATIC 30-06 CAL. RIFLE

Model 742

REM 742 30-06 AUTO RIFLE

Handsomely checkered stock and fore-end highlight the Glenfield 30, Cal. 30-30, 5 shots including one in chamber, tubular magazine; side ejecting forged receiver is drilled and tapped for receiver sight, scope mounts; 20" carbine barrel. Walnut finish hardwood stock with pistol grip.

REG. PRICE \$134⁰⁰

NOW \$123⁸⁸

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3 3/4 X 1 1/4 X 6 SHOT

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\$7⁷⁷ Set

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Battery powered electric car with battery and charger. Features include drive wheels with non-slip treads, foam padded seat, chromed mag-wheel covers and rear mounted spare tire.

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Two great fun-time games for kids of all ages.

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Sidewalk tires, ribbon streamers, vinyl flowered saddle & rainbow plastic woven basket.

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LOSE UGLY FAT

You can start losing weight today. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less - weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life - start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by: White's Retail Drug Store - 108 N. Madrid - Mail Orders Filled

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Managers Conference of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Some consumers are demanding lower rates for persons on fixed incomes and higher rates for air conditioning and electric heating customers. Fain said he was opposed to such changes because he thought they would level off the use of electricity. He said the more power that is used, the less the unit cost should be.

Consumer Demanding More Voice

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Fire Razes Building, 17 Cotton Bales

KENNETT — Seventeen bales of cotton and a small cotton warehouse were destroyed by fire in the pre-dawn hours Monday at the Hemphill Gin in Kennett.

The fire was detected by Kennett night police while on their routine night patrol around 3:30 a.m. Warren Karsten, a gin official, said the damage was being estimated between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The cotton bales were housed in a small warehouse located by the railroad tracks.

Kennett firemen remained on the scene until 8 a.m. to prevent any further flareups. At one point, the fire threatened three major transformers which supplied power to the gin site. Kennett fireman Eddie Roden said three fire trucks were at the scene to extinguish the blaze and protect the other buildings and the transformers. He described the fire as "flying everywhere when we arrived."

Early Monday morning, City Light and Water employees were busy replacing several power lines which were damaged by the fire. No damage to the transformers occurred. Cause of the fire has not been determined, however, gin officials speculated about the possibility of a "hot bale" in the warehouse. The gin operated until 11 o'clock Sunday night before shutting down.

Soviet Union Reaffirms Cuban Support

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has "reaffirmed its readiness to continue all-round support to Cuba in the struggle for strengthening Socialist gains and against provocations by the forces of imperialism," a joint communique said Monday.

published by the official Soviet news agency Tass following Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's visit to Cuba, which ended Saturday. It hailed "an upsurge of the revolutionary movement in the countries of Latin America," and condemned "joint efforts by imperialism and reactionary oligarchies to contain this movement."

The communique said Kosygin talked with Prime Minister Fidel Castro and other Cuban leaders "in an atmosphere of friendship and complete mutual understanding."

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



We're wearing our tramp costume to the Halloween party—the suit we wear every day.

The reason we've had such a mild autumn is because of all the hot air released by the November election hopefuls.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, November 4, 1971

10

S. Vietnam Traitor Now Martyr

SAIGON (AP) — On Tuesday was the eighth anniversary of the president's assassination, and the Saigon Cathedral was jammed for a memorial Mass. President Nguyen Van Thieu—whose division marched on Saigon as part of the 1963 coup—was not present, but his wife was.

The crowd included army colonels in fatigue uniforms, boys and girls of the Catholic youth movement, and old men with flowing white beards. After the Mass, the crowd marched a mile to Diem's tomb in the Mac Dinh Chi cemetery, carrying banners which proclaimed, "The sacrifices of President Ngo Dinh Diem must bring unity, not division," and "Commemoration Day—gratitude to President Ngo Dinh Diem; peace, freedom and justice for the Vietnamese people."

Hearse, buses, and minibuses were decorated with funeral wreaths and portraits of Diem draped in the South Vietnamese flag. There were brass bands, a boys' band in military uniforms and white sneakers, and a drum-and-gong corps led by a middle-aged Vietnamese wearing plaid shorts, knee socks, a red cummerbund and a baseball cap.

Speaking beside Diem's pagoda-style tomb, ex-Gen. Van Thanh Cao, a leader of the Cao Dai sect, termed the late president "the personification of the best ideals our people and mankind ever had." "President Ngo Dinh Diem died because he resisted the dominative will of foreigners, the scheme to land massive foreign troops in Vietnam, the attempt to widen a war which will destroy both parts of Vietnam," he declared.

M.U. Program Takes Look at Government

COLUMBIA — An educational program designed to help Missouri citizens better understand and find solutions for problems facing state and local governments is getting underway throughout the state. The program is titled "Providing Public Services in Missouri — Issues and Alternatives." Special attention is given to study of problems facing county government in Missouri and possible alternatives.

Educational materials for study and discussion by citizens and public officials have been prepared by the University of Missouri Extension Division, Extension field staff, including community development specialists, educational programmers, and local government agents, were given special training last week in preparation for launching the program.

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"Government leaders at all levels, from President Nixon to small-town mayors, are concerned with the problem of financing government," said Dr. Bryan Phifer, UMC professor of regional and community affairs and co-chairman of the UMC committee which developed the educational program.

Salvation Army Role Described

"We do the work" said Major Leon E. Turner, director of extension and public relations for the Salvation Army in Missouri and Illinois. Major Turner, from St. Louis, described the worldwide functions of the Army at a meeting of the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

The organization is active in 81 countries. It has a missing persons bureau. It assists transients. It maintains a home and hospital for unwed mothers. Its work extends into the nation's prisons, the city and rural slums.

Major Turner said four girls from the Sikeston area were patients at the home and hospital for unwed mothers during the past year. He said that the girls enter the home when they are two or three months pregnant and that the average cost of their care is \$750.

Club President Pat Jones announced the appointment of a Jim Smith to the board of directors to replace Russ Harmon, who is leaving the city. Smith will be chairman of the vocational service committee. Sonny Jones, Dexter Rotarian, was a guest of Smith. Laretha Harris entertained at the piano.

My Neighbors



"He has an all-time average of 5 proposals of marriages per week."

Do you have important documents you need copies of? (Birth Certificates, Marriage License, Insurance Policies, Deeds, etc.) Call Malinda

Sikeston Secretarial Service 471-8930 301 S. MAIN



HELP! OUR USED CARS MUST GO

OVERSTOCKED FROM SELLING NEW CARS

1969 PLYMOUTH

4 door Fury III V/8 engine Power Steering Air Conditioned

1971 PLYMOUTH

4 door Fury III V/8 engine, Power Steering, Air Conditioned like new

(2) 1969 MERCURY

4 door Hardtop - Vinyl roof, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Vinyl interior.

1968 DODGE POLARA

2 door Hardtop V/8 engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned.

1967 PONTIAC WAGON

V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Brakes, Air Conditioned.

1971 LINCOLN

Mark III Full Power and Air Conditioning.

1971 FORD

LTD 2 Door Harttop Power Steering, Power Brakes Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission.

1971 MERCURY

Marquis 4 door Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, automatic transmission Vinyl Roof, air Conditioned.

1969 PLYMOUTH

2 Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1969 PONTIAC

2 door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1967 PONTIAC WAGON

V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.

1968 PLYMOUTH

Fury II V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 32,xxx Miles

1967 LINCOLN

4 Door air Conditioned and full power

1970 MAVERICK

2 door 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission air conditioned

1969 VOLKSWAGEN

2 door

1971 TORINO

4 door Air Conditioned Power Steering, automatic transmission.

1968 F-600

172 inch wheel base. New engine, New bed and hoist, 2 speed axle 8:25x20 tires ready to go.

1969 PONTIAC

4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1965 CHEVROLET

4 door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission. RAdio, Power Steering. Air Conditioning.

1967 CHEVROLET WAGON

V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering.

1969 FAIRLANE

4 door, Power Steering, Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission, 302 engine.

1967 CAMERO

2 door Hardtop 327 engine, 4 speed, Vinyl roof.

(2) 1971 LTD

4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

(2) 1968 FORD GALAXIE

2 door Hardtop - V/8 engine, automatic transmission; Power and Air.

PICK-UP-TRUCKS

1967 FORD — 1969 FORD

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

SIKESTON, MO.

NOTICE TO SCOTT COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Tax statements for the county have been mailed. If you have failed to receive all of your statements or if there are any errors or questions, please phone or write the office.

The collector does not make assessments on personal property or real estate, but he and his staff will do everything possible to help taxpayers in matters concerning their tax.

Tax payments made by mail, please send check or money order payable to Tom Marshall, collector. Paid receipts will be returned by mail.

Office hours daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For convenience of the taxpayers, the office will be open Saturdays 8:30 to 12:00 noon until January 1.

Tax postmarked December 31 is deadline for payment without penalty.

TOM MARSHALL, COLLECTOR

Court House Benton, Mo. 63736

Phone 545-3548

Producers Study Options Before Signup

NEW MADRID — Between now and the signup period for the 1972 farm set-aside programs, Jan. 17 - Feb. 25, producers will be studying farm management options, according to Larry Blunt, New Madrid county program official.

Details of the feed grain and cotton programs for 1972 were announced in mid-October by the department of agriculture. The 1972 wheat program has been announced by USDA in mid-July.

Essentially the 1972 set-aside programs expand on the policy of leaving to farmers the determination of what mix of crops to plant on their farms. At the same time the programs are designed to increase farm income, help farmers get maximum return on investment, and reduce excess carryover supplies, Blunt said.

For feed grains, the 1972 Program raises the qualifying set-aside to 25 percent of the base acreage and offers farmers two new options for additional voluntary set-aside. It also raises the feed grain set-aside payment. Included in the 1972 Feed Grain Program are corn,

grain sorghum, and barley.

A wider choice in making their 1972 plans is offered to farmers with feed grain bases or wheat allotments since they may sign up for program participation and plant soybeans, corn, grain sorghum, barley or wheat, — singly or in any combination — to protect their farm base or allotment history.

As in 1971, Set-Aside Programs put no limits on crop acreages after set-aside and conserving base requirements are met. On feed grain grown on participating farms, loans will be available on all production, with national average loan levels of \$1.08 per bushel for No. 2 corn, \$1.79 per hundredweight for grain sorghum, and 86 cents per bushel for barley.

The loan level for soybeans will continue at \$2.25 per bushel. All soybean production is eligible for loan without being tied to farm program participation.

Detailing the Feed Grain Set-Aside Program for 1972, Blunt said provisions are as follows:

For corn — farmers who sign up will set aside a qualifying acreage equal to 25 percent of their farm's corn base, for which they will earn payments of 80 cents a bushel on the established farm yield times the acreage set-aside.

At signup, a farmer may

also, if he chooses, agree to set aside up to 10 percent more of his corn and grain sorghum base, for which he will receive payment of 52 cents a bushel times the established farm yield on this additional acreage.

To assure that sufficient land is taken out of production Secretary Clifford M. Hardin is asking farmers, also at signup, to offer to set aside an additional 5 or 10 percent, at the 52-cent-a-bushel rate. If the regular set-aside is less than 38 million acres the Secretary of Agriculture will announce by mid-March whether one or both of these offers will be accepted.

For grain sorghum — the details are the same as for corn, except that the payment rate for the qualifying 25 percent set-aside of the grain sorghum base will be 76 cents a bushel, and the payment rate will be 49 cents a bushel for the 10 percent additional voluntary diversion and for the 5 or 10 percent offer, if accepted.

For barley — farmers who sign up will set aside a qualifying acreage equal to 25 percent of their farm's barley base, for which they will earn payments of 64 cents a bushel on the established farm yield times acreage set-aside. At signup a farmer may agree, if he chooses, to set aside up to 20 percent more of his barley base, for which he will receive

a payment of 42 cents a bushel times the established farm yield on this additional acreage.

Farmers have many choices to make in the 1972 Set-Aside Programs, emphasized Blunt, Executive Director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) office.

First of all, he said, is the choice by farmers who have feed grain bases or wheat or cotton allotments on whether to participate in one or more of these voluntary programs. If a producer has a farm with feed grain bases and wheat and cotton allotments, he could participate in none, some, or all of the programs as he chooses, without penalty for non-participation.

For corn and grain sorghum farmers who decide to participate, another choice will be whether to sign up for voluntary set-aside up to 10 percent of their bases, and also whether to offer to set aside 5 or 10 percent more at the option of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Barley producers who decide to participate will be choosing whether to offer voluntary set-aside up to 10 percent of their farm base in addition to their qualifying 25 percent set-aside for participation. Other choices to be made in relationship to program participation include decisions

on: What crops to plant in view of potential farm yields and markets; What financing will be sought; Whether to put in new farm storage facilities, buy new machinery, lease or buy more cropland; How to manage storage and marketing of previous-year crops; Whether to plan for more intensive input per acre, in terms of fertilizer, herbicides, pesticides, and crop cultivation.

The Set-Aside Farm Programs are designed to give farmers as much latitude as possible, consistent with aim of improving farm income. It means producers make their own farm management decisions. The Government doesn't decide for them," Blunt said.

He added, "It also means for 1972 that a lot of decisions must be made this winter, since signup for the 1972 Feed Grain, Wheat, and Cotton Programs is set for Jan. 17 through Feb. 25. Because of the options which the Secretary of Agriculture must decide on by mid-March, that signup period will not be extended, and farmers who may want to participate should underscore it on their calendars right now."

"As soon as official detailed program information is received in the county ASCS office, we will get it out to farmers via mail, meetings, and all news channels. Phone calls, visits and letters of inquiry from farmers will be welcome."



John Lindsay

The first newspaper boy in the United States was Barney Flaherty, who answered an advertisement in the New York Sun of Sept. 4, 1833. The World Almanac recalls. The 10-year-old boy responded to the following ad: "To the Unemployed—A number of steady men can find employment by vending this paper. A liberal discount is allowed to those who buy to sell again."

Q—Which is the shortest verse in the Bible?

A—In the English language version of the Bible, the shortest verse is St. John 11:35: "Jesus wept."

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, November 4, 1971

11

EVERY SUNDAY IS MOTHERS DAY AT HOLIDAY INN SIKESTON, MO.



EVERY MOTHER ACCOMPANIED BY HER FAMILY,

WILL RECEIVE A FREE BUFFET MEAL

CHOICE OF ROUND OF ROAST BEEF BAKED HAM FRIED CHICKEN VEG. ENTREE CHOICE OF 12 SALADS

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.00

CHILDREN UNDER 10 \$1.50

BUFFET HOURS 11:30 am to 8:00 PM

FOR TODAY

from **DAVID SHY R. PH.**



He who hesitates is — not sure this is the right exit!

Don't take or give medicine in the dark. Be sure you can clearly read the label on the container and give infants and young children drugs only as directed by your physician. Read all directions and caution statements on the drug label each time you plan to use the medicine and before measuring liquid medicines, always shake the bottle thoroughly.

Some people's finances are in such a mess you'd think they were getting advice from the government.

Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Committees Of Health Group Named

Fourteen officers and directors of the Tri-County Mental Health Association of Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard counties met Thursday night at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.

Goals and programs for the coming year were adopted and needs and problems associated with mental health discussed.

The Rev. Tom Bass, president, said some of the needs and problems outlined by the group were a lack of understanding or the misunderstanding as to the

nature of mental health; overemphasis on mental illness; in-service needs of mental illness, transportation, a real evaluation of needs in the counties and mental health education for all ages; the possibility of a crisis of contact phone number for the public; and the possibility of a clinic facility for Sikeston and Charleston.

The Tri-County group was recognized by the state association as the outstanding chapter in Missouri during Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.

Members of the finance committee appointed were the Rev. William Mathae, Charleston, chairman, Dr. Howard Johnson, Sikeston, and Mrs. Lucile Gregory, East Prairie. Education and program committee members are Mrs. Dixie Rolwing, Charleston, chairman, Miss Jerry Spicer,

Sikeston, the Rev. Durward Penry, Sikeston, Mrs. E. H. Berry, Jr., Sikeston and the Rev. Doyle Corlew, Sikeston. The next meeting will be Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.

50 Dropped From Welfare Rolls

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Fifty welfare recipients have been dropped from the welfare rolls in Wyandotte County because they refused to work on county assignments, officials said.

J. G. Novak, county commissioner, said Thursday a

program was started last month requiring all able-bodied recipients to do some county work.

Novak said failure of the 50 persons to show up for work resulted in savings of \$5,000 to the county.

"Those who were assigned

and failed to report were dropped from the welfare rolls," Novak said.

A computer analysis is being made of all welfare cases to seek out any fraud or abuses in the welfare program, Novak said.

Man Handing Out Halloween Candy Shot In Head

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police said a 66-year-old south St. Louis man was shot in the head Sunday night by one of three young persons who approached his porch and hollered "trick

or treat."

Richard Johnson was reported in critical condition at City Hospital.

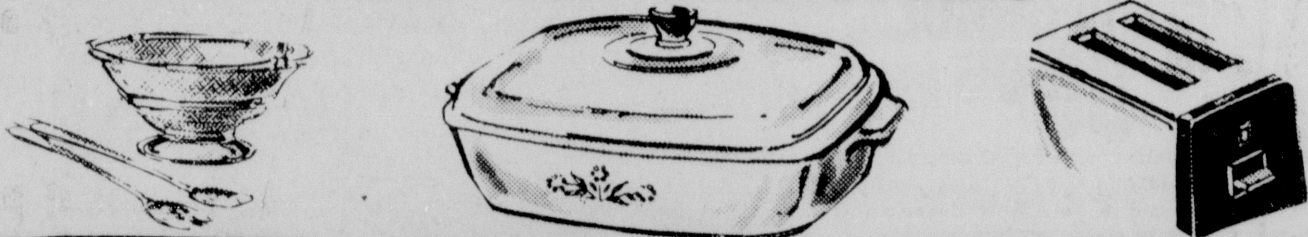
Police said Johnson, who was retired, had been outside

passing out candy to neighborhood children. His wife Clara watched from inside.

The assailants fled on foot.

HOUSEWARES GIFT SALE

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH

15%

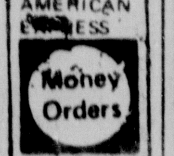
OFF ON ANY HOUSEWARES GIFT PURCHASE

SELECT YOUR ENTIRE CHRISTMAS NEEDS NOW AND SAVE 15% ON ALL OF THEM NOW.



Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00
Fri. & Sat. 9:30 - 9:30

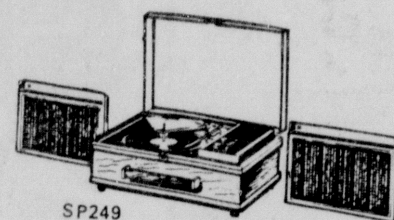
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON



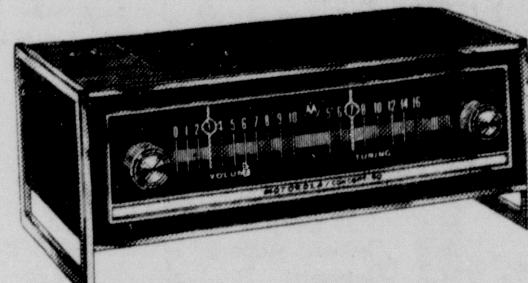
HEADQUARTERS FOR MOTOROLA



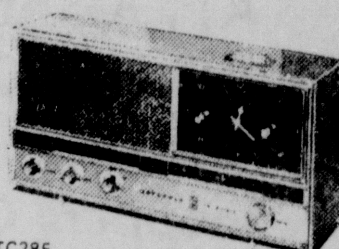
MOTOROLA



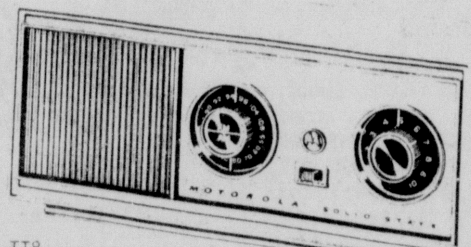
SP249
Rosewood grain metal and polystyrene vinyl clad cabinet
\$159.00



Concept-90 AM table radio with push-button on/off and walnut-grain polystyrene cabinet.
\$19.95

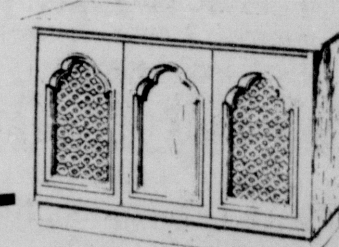


TC28E
Cabinet in choice of grey or green
• Solid state circuits for instant play, reliable performance • Lazalarm repeats every ten minutes up to six times • Sleep switch turns set off automatically after up to 60 minutes of listening.
\$27.95

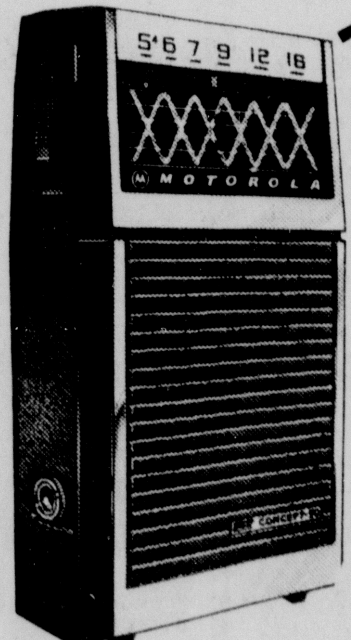


TT8
FM/AM table radio in white or beige high lustre polystyrene cabinet
\$27.95

A FINE CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY



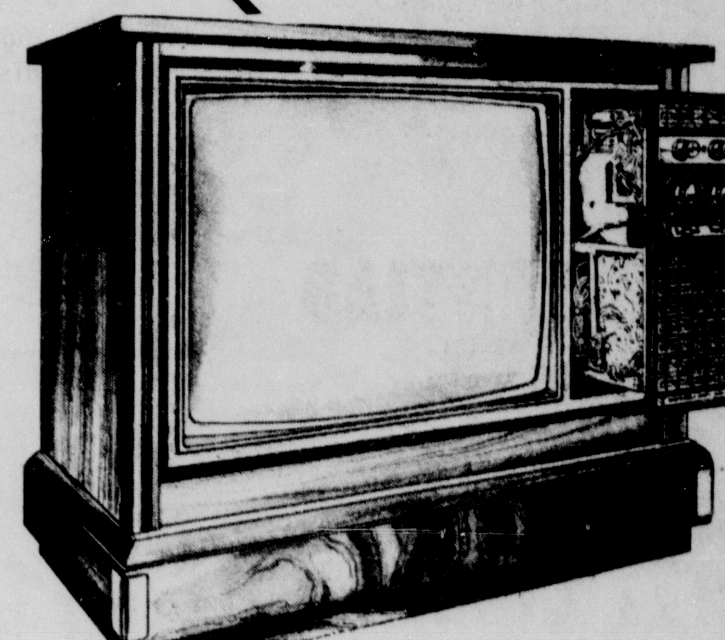
SK6
Mediterranean style cabinet crafted from genuine elm veneers and select hardwood solids
\$199.00



XP35
Concept-90 AM pocket portable radio with "computer readout" dial and black polystyrene cabinet.
\$10.95

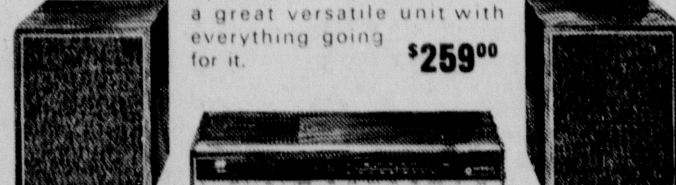


XP34
Brown hi-impact polystyrene case
\$6.99

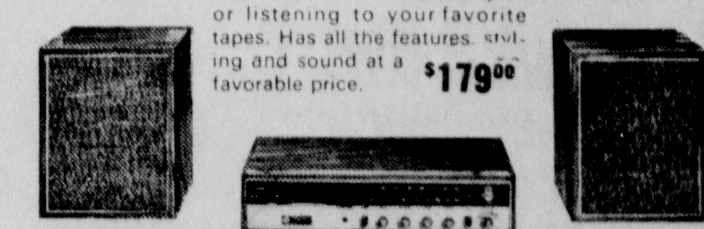


SAVE \$200.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE ON THIS MODEL.

Motorola tuner/amplifier with cassette player/recorder. This cassette unit has an improved head for greater fidelity of sound reproduction. It's a great versatile unit with everything going for it.
\$259.00



Motorola tuner/amplifier with 8-track stereo tape player. Gives you the option of tuning into AM/FM — FM multiplex or listening to your favorite tapes. Has all the features, styling and sound at a favorable price.
\$179.00



KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON

Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00
Fri. & Sat. 9:30 - 9:30



Dexter Boys' Trip

DEXTER- Two Dexter farm boys have been awarded an all expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Winning the award were Terry Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell, route one, and Sammy Huey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Huey, route one.

Russell was declared a state 4-H winner in field crops science. Huey won in overall 4-H record.

Russell, 17, is a senior at Richland high school at Essex-Grayridge. He has been a member of the Star Banner 4-H Club for eight years. He has carried such projects as soybeans, cotton, corn, milo, foods, cattle, swine, tractor maintenance, horticulture, and small motors.

Huey, 17, is a senior at Dexter high school. He has been a member for 8 years of the Star Banner 4-H Club. He has carried such projects as tractor maintenance, swine, cattle, foods, crafts, field crops, horticulture, and small engines.

He has been a junior leader for 4 years. He was a 1970 delegate to the Citizenship shortcourse in Washington, D.C., a member of the 1970 and 1971 Livestock judging team at mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn.; a member of the 1969 Inter-State Meat Judging Team at American Royal in Kansas City.

He has been to counselors camp and served as a counselor to Delta Little Acorn Youth Camp in 1970 and 1971. He also served as a counselor at country 4-H Camp, attended state club week in 1969, participated in district tractor Rodeo in 1971, served on reunion committee of 1970 Citizenship shortcourse group, served as local club president, vice-president, treasurer, game leader and song leader, and county council member. Huey is an active member in school affairs. He has been a member of the FFA Chapter 4 years where he currently serves as President.

NO. 2 Cont. from Page 1

could not be held Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Casey was reported to have broken the lock and to have held services Sunday night.

The Rev. Martin Ford has been serving as pastor of the church.

In other cases, Judge Bryan sentenced Floyd Hockersmith to 30 days in the county jail for public intoxication and disturbing the peace.

William D. Adams was levied a \$100 fine for driving while intoxicated.

Fines of \$20 each were assessed Jimmy Manning, open beer in possession; Edward Thurman, intoxication and Bobby Kemp, charged with open wine in possession.

**AT OGLANDER'S
WE HONOR . . .
Mastercharge,
Shoppers Charge,
and
Bank-Americard . . .**

**and at Oglander's
we also honor
cash . . .**

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.



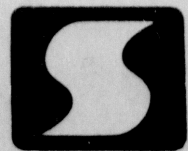
JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW!

It's fun to play Santa when money problems don't spoil it. Save ahead for next year's needs in one of these convenient classes.

Save 50c each week — receive \$ 25.00
Save \$1.00 each week — receive \$ 50.00
Save \$2.00 each week — receive \$100.00
Save \$3.00 each week — receive \$150.00
Save \$5.00 each week — receive \$250.00

Come To Where
The Answer Is . . .

BANK OF



SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SIKESTON

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

Coleman Gin Company of Crowder to handle the McMullin customers at the present time.

"We'll have to wait and let the dust settle before we know," he said.

The gin, which employs 10 regular workers and seasonal employees was only partially covered by insurance.

Built in 1940, the gin had been remodeled several times. Hunter said fire nearly destroyed the building in 1968, but it was saved by Sikeston firemen.

Stockholders in the company include James Marshall of Sikeston, Emil Schuhart of Sikeston, Tom Marshall of Sikeston, B. F. Marshall III of Blodgett, J. H. Yount of Sikeston, H.L. Goza of Essex; Bill Huff of Sikeston, Ray Marshall of Sikeston, Tom Arnold of Benton, and Handy Moore of Sikeston.

The fire was the third cotton gin blaze in Scott county in the past two weeks. The E. P. Coleman Gin Company of Sikeston was the victim of two fires two weeks ago, but damage was not extensive.

The Senath Gin Company was heavily damaged by fire Wednesday. The fire started in a seed house and spread to a loading dock where nearly 50 bales of cotton were lost. It then spread to a neighboring denting company which also was destroyed. The loss of the denting company was estimated at \$50,000.

Items Of Daily Interest

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but grain futures were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 1/2 cent a bushel lower to 1/2 higher, December 1.60 1/4; corn was unchanged to 1/2 lower,

December 1.14 1/4; oats were 1/8 to 5/8 higher, December 74 1/2 cents and soybeans were 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents lower, November 3.13.

Local Stocks

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 4.75 on a volume of 10,280,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:
Lear Siegler 8 1/2 -1/4
1st Nat City 42 1/2 +3/8
Totomas Elec 14 7/8 -1/8
Int. Nickel 26 5/8 -1/4
Boise Cascade 17 1/8 -7/8

LISTED STOCKS
Apeco 10 1/4
Amer. Telephone 42 7/8
Anheuser Busch 52 3/8
Butler Natl 4 1/4
Canadian Homestead 8
Chrysler 28 3/4
Evans Products 48 1/4
Falstaff 5 7/8
Feld Leasing 16 3/4
Ford 67 7/8
GAF Corp 20 5/8
General Motors 79 3/4
Hesston 14 1/4
Interco 42 1/8
Keystone Indus. 8 1/2
Malone & Hyde 37 1/8
Manchester Life 6 5/8
Merrill Lynch 33
Mid America Gr Pl 1 1/8
Noranda Mines 24 1/2
Planning Research 12 3/4
Standard Oil of Cal. 54 5/8
Texaco 32 3/8
Transamerica 17
Wetterau Foods 25 1/8
Pizza Hut 11 7/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

LISTED STOCKS
Allied Stores 32 1/2
American Tel & Tel 42 1/2
American Motors 7 1/4
Calvert Exp 4
Chrysler 29
Columbia Gas 30 1/4
Eaton Mfg 40 1/4
Ford Motors 67 1/2
Interstate Brands 17 1/2
Malone & Hyde 37 1/2
Middle South Utilities 24 1/2
New England Electric 23 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 200 cattle and 50 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts: 6,500 head; butchers 25-50 higher, sows steady to 25 higher. US 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 20.25; 100 head US 1 215 lbs 20.50; US 1-3 200-250 lbs 20.00-20.25; 230-250 lbs 19.50-20.00; US 1-3 300-350 lb sows 17.00-17.50; 250-400 lbs 16.25-17.00; US 2-3 400-600 lbs 16.25; boars 16.75 with weights under 350 lbs 15.50-15.75.

Cattle receipts: 1,700 head; receipts mainly feeders consigned to today's auction, terminal supply largely cows with only scattered lots of slaughter steers and heifers on offer, cows steady to weak, bulls steady. Not enough slaughter steers or heifers to fully test market.

Couple lots low-choice slaughter steers 1025-1050 lbs yield grade 2-3 32.50-33.00; good 31.00-31.50, package standard holsteins near 1125 lbs 29.00, load and lot mostly choice slaughter heifers 825-875 lbs yield grade 2-4 31.50-32.00, utility and commercial cows 19.50-22.00; few head high-dressing holsteins 22.50, cutter 18.00-21.00, canner 15.00-18.00.

Utility, commercial and good bulls 25.50-27.00. Good to choice vealer calves 33.00-40.00. Sheep receipts: 100 head. Slaughter lambs 50 lower, ewes steady. Choice and prime 90-100 lb. woolled slaughter lambs 26.50, choice 25.00-26.00. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00, cull 3.00.

**Entertainment
Center Proclaimed
By Big Sign**

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The McConnell Brothers T.V. Inc. in the Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston, Mo., was awarded by the Magnavox Company the highest classification a dealer can obtain, that of a Magnavox Home Entertainment Center. Their new six by eight feet sign which towers 17 feet in the air signifies this new Home Entertainment Center classification. "This coveted distinction is awarded to only a select group of Magnavox retailers, throughout the country, who have attained the highest standard of performance," said Dennis Greenway, regional sales manager of the Magnavox Company.

Two years ago last June, Earl and Gerald McConnell with the aid of their wives opened the doors in their first endeavor at retailing. After the first year and a half, sales forced them to move into larger quarters. Now in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

Deaths

WILLIAM ARNOLD

ADVANCE — William Nathan Arnold, 90, died Tuesday.

Arnold was born Dec. 19, 1880. He first married the former Miss Antonia George, who preceded him in death. On April 24, 1927, he married Mrs. Viola Brooks, who died April 16, 1968.

He was a member of the General Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth Arnold, Arnold; six daughters, Mrs. Laura Beal and Mrs. Ella Bennett, both of Advance, Mrs. May Bess, Campbell, Mrs. Blanche Horn, Flint, Mich., Mrs. Ethel Stiltz, Kinder, and Mrs. Pearl Winchester, St. Louis; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Elva Hahn, Granite City, Ill.; a brother, Marvin Arnold, Red Bud, Ill.; several grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Morgan Funeral Home where will be at one p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park.

THOMAS MIDGETT

POPLAR BLUFF — Services for Thomas Wilson Midgett, 78, who died Tuesday when struck by a truck, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Watkins and Son Chapel at Morehouse with Rev. A. C. Sullivan of Morehouse officiating.

Midgett was a retired mill worker.

He was born Sept. 12, 1893

in Jonesboro, Ill. the son of Thomas A. and Cora Bell Midgett. He married Mettie Peck Aug. 16, 1914. She survives. He was a member of the Baptist Church of Morley and a member of the IOOF lodge of Morehouse.

Survivors include Marian Stubbs of Poplar Bluff and June Johnson of St. Charles; one son, Thomas L. Midgett of St. Charles; six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren; one brother, Bob Midgett of Puxico; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Huffman of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Gladys Walpole of Houston.

DORIS PATTERSON

NEW MADRID — Doris Ann Patterson, 16, died Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston following an extended illness.

Born Dec. 21, 1954, she was the daughter of James and Jettie Patterson.

She was a New Madrid high school senior and a member of the AME Methodist church.

Survivors include her parents, four sisters, Fannie Wright, Ramona Patterson and Anita Patterson, all of New Madrid, and Mrs. Eva Murray of Carbondale, Ill.; four brothers, Willie Patterson, Compton, Calif.; James and Charlie Patterson, both of Decatur, Ill., and Patrick Wayne Patterson, New Madrid; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rosie Patterson, New Madrid

and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ora Adkins, Memphis.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Richards Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Charlie Bell officiating.

Burial will be in Fannie Powell cemetery.

HERMAN DAVIDSON

CHARLESTON — Services for Herman Jesse Davidson, 78, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the McKie Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. H.W. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

Davidson was born Nov. 4, 1892 in Kentucky. He had lived in Charleston most of his life.

Survivors include four sons: Richard Davidson, Savannah, Tenn.; Joseph Davidson, Santa Ana, Calif.; Vernon and Herman Davidson, Jr., both of Paramount, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Leona Watson, Mrs. Myra Jean Oman and Mrs. Annette Pierson, all of Santa Ana, Calif.; and Mrs. Wanda Randolph of Moline, Ill.; 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

THOMAS VICKERS

CANALOU — Thomas Monroe Vickers, 71, died Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in his home of an apparent heart attack.

Born Oct. 16, 1900, in Hardman County, Tenn., he was a retired farmer. On July 11, 1942, he married Georgia Baker at Benton. She survives.

Also surviving are four stepsons, Charlie Abernathy of Rockford, Ill.; Marcus and R. L. Abernathy, both of Canolou, Ill.; one brother, Brady Vickers, Middleton, Tenn.; one half brother, Grady Loflon, Bolivar, Tenn.; one stepson, Mrs. Della Smith, Coffeyville, Miss.; 26 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today until noon Friday at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home, Sikeston, when the body will be taken to the First Baptist church. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Fred Boren, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joe Smith.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

ELZA CRITTENDON

MANILA, Ark. — Elza Harold Crittendon, 64, a former resident of Malden, Mo., and Campbell, Mo., died Wednesday morning in the Schanefelt Hospital.

Born Oct. 23, 1907, in Piggott, he married Pauline Bradshaw in 1928. She wife.

Also surviving are two sons, Jack Crittendon, Webster Groves, Mo.; R.C. Crittendon, Kennett, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. Jo Ann Higgins, Memphis; Mrs. Sammie Hostetter, West Memphis; Mrs. Kay Houser, Phoenix; one brother, Garland Joseph Crittendon, Pocahtonia; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Herrell, Piggott; and 13 grandchildren.

A son, Don Crittendon, died in 1961.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Manila First Baptist Church with the Rev. Loren Hench officiating. Burial will be in Piggott cemetery.

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WHY...

Do Stores Start Christmas Before Thanksgiving?

That's the question that's often asked and it deserves a sincere answer!

Your newspaper appreciates the spirit that prompts many of the objections to early Christmas shopping promotions. However, when the reasons for the urge to "Shop Early" are examined, the most critical agree it's MORE than a problem for stores alone.

So we're happy to take this opportunity to present some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

Every successful store directs its best effort toward perfecting a helpful service to ALL its customers. And since many customers ask stores to make it easier for them to complete their gift shopping before the crowded post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

And scarcely a major store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if any part of early Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances most stores are strained to capacity during the peak of the season, to maintain the kind of store service all shoppers have learned to expect.

When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two or three weeks before Christmas, the problems become evident.

If no early Christmas shopping were done, this condition would be multiplied many fold. (Actually there would not be enough room behind store counters for enough sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

The same condition exists in regard to the children's visits to Santa Claus. Thousands of children and their parents look forward to their annual visit with him, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be doomed to disappointment, simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year.

If you were to ask the thousands of retail employees... (and as a group they represent one of the largest employee groups in Sikeston)... they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of their Christmas would be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christmas shopping throughout the year. (Then, you would seldom hear your friends in retailing remark, "I'm simply worn down to my knees by Christmas Eve.")

Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one, it should be recognized that stores are faced with the problems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employee relations, of providing a place where those of the public who can not, or do not, plan ahead may select the traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

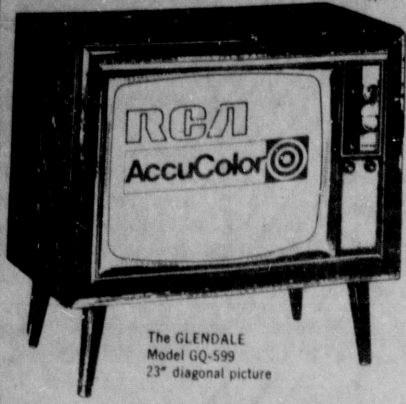
We are sure that if all of our storekeepers could chat with you, personally and informally, that you would be convinced of their sincerity, and that in the true spirit of Christmas they would not be criticized for their effort to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

Published as a service to our readers and advertisers by the
THE DAILY STANDARD

Misnomer the fish got its name. In People once thought that reality, the pilot fish follows the pilot fish led the shark after the shark, scavenging to its prey and that is how food.

14

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, November 4, 1971



Lowest priced
big-screen
AccuColor® console
\$499⁰⁰

Compact
AccuColor console
offers outstanding
performance.
Easy-to-buy
budget price.

COFFEY'S
T.V. & Appliance
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
OPEN FRIDAY NITE TIL 8 P.M.

Kirk Free On Bonds Of \$32,500

POPLAR BLUFF - William Timothy Kirk, 24, Route two, Essex, one of two men charged in connection with the armed robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fuller on Oct. 13, was freed Thursday after posting a total of \$32,500 in bonds.

Kirk and Wert L. Akin, Jr., 39, Memphis, are accused of taking nearly \$25,000 in cash and personal property from the Fullers, who reside at 1356 Barron Road. Nearly all the weapons charge in Stoddard

County, and \$5,000 bond on a fugitive charge from Shelby County, Tenn., (Memphis) involving receiving and concealing stolen property.

Akin remains in jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond in the robbery case.

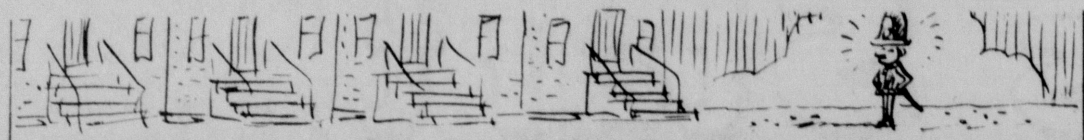
Kirk also faces a charge of first degree murder in Scott County, resulting from the killing of James Allen Roose at Miner on July 13.

New Bridge 58 Per Cent Completed

CARUTHERSVILLE - The new bridge which will link Caruthersville with

Booths point, Tenn. is 58 per cent complete, according to

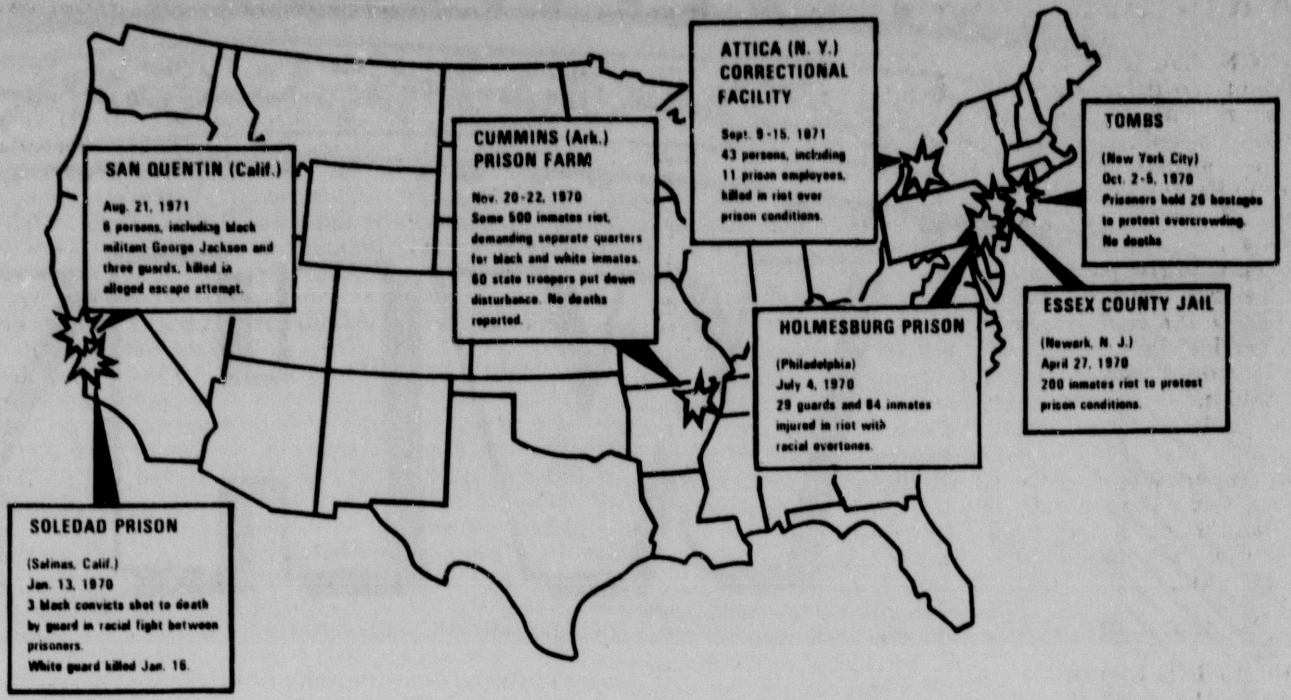
Missouri Highway Department Engineers. The \$25 million bridge is 1,400 feet long, with 900 feet on the Tennessee side and 500 feet on the Missouri side.



In London a policeman is often called a "bobby." This nickname comes from the name of Sir Robert Peel, the British statesman who organized the London police force.

By RALPH C. DEANS
Editorial Research
Reports
WASHINGTON

RECENT PRISON DISTURBANCES



Racial Tensions In Prisons

Penologists, ex-convicts and politicians readily admit that the American prison system is a colossal failure. With few exceptions, the system neither deters the potential criminal nor rehabilitates the actual criminal it deals with. The accusation now is that prisons are not only failures but racist failures as well.

The bloody events at Attica prison last month, and the violent shootout at San Quentin three weeks earlier, had strong racial overtones. "Nigger" and "pig" were angry but commonplace epithets heard by newsmen at both prisons. Kenneth A. Gibson, the negro mayor of Newark, N. J., charged that the use of force to quell the Attica revolt was "the same force of racism which caused and then put down with force civil disturbances in this country's ghettos."

Negroes, who make up 11 per cent of the population, account for nearly one-fourth of the more than 21,000 inmates in federal prisons. No one seems to know what proportion of the 185,000 inmates in state prisons are black. An official of the American Correctional Association told Editorial Research Reports it runs as high as 75 and 80 per cent in some states. Fifty-five per cent of the inmates at Attica were black. At the same time, fully 95 per cent of the prison guards in America are white, according to the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training.

The image is thus one of blacks being locked up by whites - a condition which reinforces the belief of many black prisoners that they are "political" victims of a racist society. George Jackson, the black author who died in an alleged escape bid from San Quentin on Aug. 21, had written in his best-selling book, Soledad Brother: "most of today's black convicts have come to understand that they are the most abused victims of an unrighteous order."

"You have gathered into prison some of the most acute race relations problems and the prison environment intensifies them," says Dr. Norval Morris, director of the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice at the University of Chicago. "What happens is that the inmate invests ordinary criminal activity with the idea that he is a part of the political change... Common criminals

have never been on the cutting edge of any revolutionary movement. Nor are they now." Fred T. Wilkinson, director of the Missouri State Department of Corrections, contends in a similar vein that "racial overtones evolve out of situations where opportunists of both races seek to play on them." An inmate at Attica, who identified himself as Julio Carlos, told a reporter that the rebellion there stemmed from poor prison conditions rather than racial hostility or radical ideology.

William R. Coons, a college English teacher who spent several months in Attica for possession of illegal drugs, wrote recently in The New York Times Magazine that prison life tends to break down racial hostility rather than build it up. He said prisoners find "there is common ground, irrespective of color, religion, class, education or anything else."

Racism thus remains a confused and confusing element in the American prison system. It injects new uncertainty into attempts to bring about penal reform. The experts are at a loss, for instance, over what to do about a new breed of black prisoner who rejects rehabilitation programs as society's method of implanting a "white" mind in his body.

Some penal officials say they would be willing to stop censoring prison mail, but they feel they cannot as long as incendiary militant literature keeps flowing in. Integrating white and black prisoners, no matter how carefully arranged, could be a prelude to violence in some penitentiaries. And a

warden who allows his prisoners complete religious freedom may find a riot being planned at the "church service."

Prison unrest appears to be increasing at the very time when there is a broadly supported movement in both federal and state governments for penal reform. At Attica, some prisoners were working in jobs outside of the institution in a new work-release program at the time of the uprising. Penologists say there may be a revolution of "rising expectations" in the prison upheavals - that the desire for freedom is sharpened by half measures.

President Nixon committed the nation in 1969 to a 10-year program of modernizing the federal correctional system and aiding the states in improving their facilities and their parole and probation programs. Spending has increased at local, state and federal levels - currently about \$1.5 billion a year - but prison officials say much more is needed just to alleviate overcrowding.

A group of prisoners at the District of Columbia jail complained in federal court recently that unsanitary and overcrowded conditions there amount to "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibited by the Constitution. Their lawyer, Ronald Goldfarb, wrote recently: "Until we do something constructive about radically reforming American prisons and developing means to ensure their fair operation, what happened at Attica portends bleak days ahead." The events at Attica have set off a wave of soul-searching. The critical question is whether genuine reform will follow.

The Greenhouse Revisited

By PAUL FLOWERS

The song says "old soldiers never die - they just fade away," but such kindly fate must be denied superannuated newspaper columnists, who, tradition dictates, must go on forever like Mr. Tennyson's brook.

Here is has been more than three weeks since an early October frost transformed the chlorophyll of Greenhouse into the gold of memory, and gracious, loyal readers continue to lament the transition.

This, of course, is soul food to the vanity of our columnist, who sought to take the gamblers' advice, "Quit while you're ahead." (Editor's Note: Professor, your vanity has never been anemic.)

Since The Commercial Appeal's editor and my quondam fellow heavy thinkers hit that I'd be welcome here once in a while, and my public, both members of it, continue to clamor like Charles Dickens' Oliver Twist, I cast discretion to the winds and aspire to print again.

Especially this is to thank the scores of gracious and loyal readers who have used every available means of communication to lament the inevitable, and voice yearnings for an occasional dose to those 28 years.

Indeed, the "hail and farewell" messages have stripped from me all the other phenomena.

incentive to die, for they have pulled out all the stops of eulogy so familiar at wakes - even Mard Antony must rate as an also-ran with his eloquence about the departed Caesar, by comparison with what enthusiasts have said about me.

Indeed, "Cowboy" Jones, overwhelmed with grief, inquired (for publication): "How does a guy retire from a job he never worked at?"

The situation reminds me of the famous question of a director after a vaudeville character had turned in a sensational performance - "What will you use for an encore?" Upon reading all these letters, an editorial, Jimmy Cortese's "au revoir" and hearing honeyed words from old friends and strangers, I whisper to myself "Prof, you've got a tough act to follow."

But it's fun, being a senior citizen, hastening daily to an office even though I don't have to, and through force of habit rolling a sheet of copy paper into the typewriter. I had thought to use as an anchor for my bass boat.

For example, one day, when the temperature on Union Planters at Madison and Front showed in the low 70s, I sat on the shrubby box in front of Goodwyn Institute and contemplated the sunshine murmurings of autumn and other phenomena.

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SHOP EARLY 'N EASY!

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON STORES WILL BE OPEN TIL 8 PM FRIDAY NITE

CLAYTON, Mo., (AP) — St. Louis County officials asked the Missouri Public Service Commission to hold a public hearing on a rate increase proposed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in a petition filed Monday.

The telephone company has requested a rate increase that would increase the cost of one party service by \$1.80 a month. It would add about \$63.5 million a year to telephone bills in the area affected.

County Supervisor Laurence K. Roos said the county council would be asked to provide funds to engage an expert to study the rate proposals.

BIG MEDICINE EXPORT
LONDON (AP) — Britain exported more than \$196.8 million worth of medicines in the first six months of this year, an increase of 21 per cent over the same period last year.

Canalou

CANALOU — Mrs. Richard Landers and the Rev. Fred Boren took a group of young people of the Baptist church to a "Youth for Christ" meeting at the East Prairie Baptist church Saturday night. Those attending were Martha Rogers, Mike Boren, Teresa and Pam Landers, Iva and Patricia Johnson, Larry Griffin and Chuck McCann.

Mrs. Jane Blankenship of Lake Tahoe, Calif., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham of St. Louis visited from Tuesday to Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Ada Graham.

Miss Renita LaRue of New Madrid visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Margaret LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolters and Glen, of Mehlville, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkening and

Carolyn of Greenville, Ill., visited from Saturday to Monday with their brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Renda and Lisa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkening, Billy, Patty and Pam, and their sister, Mrs. Joseph Rennie and family. Chester and his family also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joe Witt and children.

Mrs. Dena Swearingen, who has been visiting in Indiana for a few weeks, returned home Saturday.

The following were home from Missouri University at Columbia for the weekend with their parents: Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, and Tim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Markus Koch. The Gruens daughter, Miss Mary Ann, who is employed in Poplar Bluff, and her fiancé, Mark Chronister, who is stationed at Great Lakes, visited them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiggins of Hammond, Ind., visited over the weekend with her brothers, Eclis and Vinon Greer, her aunt, Mrs. Ida Westfield, and cousins, Mrs. Lola Thornton and Mrs. K. Averett, enroute to a vacation in Cherokee Village, Ark.

John Wall and his niece, Mrs. Louis Powell, of Baton Rouge, La., visited from Saturday to Monday with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Wall, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen entertained their minister, the Rev. Fowler and his family of the Morehouse Methodist Church at lunch on Monday of this week.

The October meeting of the Canalou Community Club was held in the home of Mrs. Jim Duke in Sikeston, sister of Mrs. Fred Lasters, who was co-hostess. Thirteen members were served cake and coffee at 1:30. This was followed by a devotion by Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and Mrs. Willard Sanders. The business meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Elmer Gruen. "Pennies for Friendship" and "Nickels for Youth" were collected. Members were reminded of the Creative Arts program on Nov. 12, at the Delta Center in Portageville, and the Recognition Tea at the Security National Bank in Sikeston on Nov. 26. Mrs. Lumsden, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs.

Lasters and Mrs. Duke are among those who plan to take the Goldsmith tour to Memphis in December.

The ladies voted to hold the Christmas party in the Fellowship Hall of the Canalou Assembly of God church on Dec. 10. Mrs. Nelson Gruen, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for 1972. They are president, Mrs. E. B. Hinson, vice president Mrs. Fred Mitchell, secretary, Mrs. Orrin Hunt, treasurer, Mrs. David Croom and reporter, Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mrs. Orrin Hunt gave a book review "Peace with God" by Billy Graham. Mrs. Fred Lasters was in charge of a short program commemorating the 40th anniversary of the club.

The November meeting will be in the home of Mrs. David Croom, with Mr. Bill Headlee of Morehouse as guest speaker on "International Relations".

On Oct. 20, Mrs. Fred Lasters was in charge of a short program at the home of Mrs. Jim Duke in Sikeston, commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Canalou Women's Club. According to Mrs. Ellen Burnett, the only charter member who was present, the club was organized under the sponsorship of the Farm Bureau in 1931, which was in need of local organizations to promote the work of the county agents.

During the early years, the main projects were canning and sewing. Mrs. Burnett was in charge of the canning. The late Mrs. E. H. Percy was the sewing leader. Mrs. Burnett remarked that the club had a large membership, and that the meetings were always well attended, even though the farm women had to arrive in a wagon drawn by horses.

In looking over old secretary books, we have found that the club has always co-operated with the local 4-H Club by giving money donations and by providing instruments for the first school band, purchased curtains for the stage, and shrubbery for the school grounds.

Now the club operates under the leadership of the Mo. Extension Homemakers Association and offers programs in many areas. Some of the organizations being helped by the club now are: "Head Start" Diagnostic Clinic, Sheltered Workshop, Shady Acres Orphan Home, and scholarships to deserving students.

Mrs. Lasters read a poem, "The Magic of a Friend" which is what Mrs. Burnett is to all of us. Mrs. Jim Wilkening read a poem "Wait" in memory of our deceased charter members.

Matthews

MATTHEWS — A large number of area residents attended open house at the new Sells Nursing Home here on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17. The new \$250,000 facility containing 30 rooms has now been filled.

Capt. and Mrs. Neal Wagley and children, Ardine and Debbie, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., visited here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wagley. Capt. Wagley, an alumnus of Matthews high school, Missouri University, and post-graduate work in St. Louis in the field of meteorology has recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam. The family was enroute to Edwards Air Force Base near Lancaster, Calif., where he has been assigned for further duty.

Dr. and Mrs. Detro Greene and children of Ames, Ia., visited here last week with relatives and friends. Both Dr. and Mrs. Greene are alumni of Matthews High School. Mrs. Greene will be remembered as the former Miss Marilyn Ward, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Couch of Sikeston. Dr. Greene is on the faculty of the College of Agriculture at Iowa State University.

Marshall Yates of Washington, D. C. visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel W. Yates. The Yates were in Memphis last weekend where Mrs. Yates received a medical check-up.

Relatives of O. E. Critchlow, former resident of Matthews who now resides at 1911 S. W. 87th Ave, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have learned that he has recently undergone major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Steel of St. Louis visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore and with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane of Redondo Beach, Calif. who are visiting his sisters, Mrs. Clara Lumert and the Misses Alice and Frankie Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martindale and children of Sioux City, Iowa, visited here last week with her father, J. O. Pack, and sister, Mrs. Connie Mac Sells and families.

Mrs. A. E. Stone and daughters, Miss Jane, and Mrs. Michael Thompson, of Belleville, Ill., and Wade Waters of Bryan, Ohio visited here last weekend with their mother, Mrs. L. D. Waters. Visiting here Sunday with their aunt, Mrs.

What's New



A repeat performance of "Fresh Stringbean" pants - everyone fell in love with the fit of these jeans style flare leg pants, and now we have a new shipment in acrylics - solids and patterns - for a special price of \$14. Get a pair this weekend, and feel as good as you look!

TAMI does it again and again - they have the freshest colors for holiday - and we have them for you in bright boucle pants and sweaters - also space dyes - they make marvelous gifts for Christmas, and it's not too early to start shopping for Christmas, especially if you're one of the lucky ones who are receiving a Christmas Club check.

LONG DRESSES are definitely in for the holidays, and now is the time for you to select yours. The body dress has "no hangar appeal" but then that's why it's called a body dress. Try one and see.

SLEEPWEAR is a gift always appreciated, and the sleepwear we have this year is no exception to the rule. We run the gamut for all types - the old-fashioned, the tailored or the very feminine and alluring looks - what's your desire?

Don't scold me for mentioning Christmas so soon, but you know as well as I do that the early bird gets the best selection. And for your convenience, we open every Friday until 8 in the evening.

COMING MONDAY — NOV. 15th and every Monday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Sunshine Special Luncheon for 95 cents at the HOLIDAY INN - Join us for good food and the latest looks into the fashion world.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Thirty two building permits totaling \$646,600 were issued in October, according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

Those taking out permits, addresses, purpose and amounts:

Morton Potashnick, 712 Allen, carport, \$400.

Louis Wiggins, 1508 West North, two room addition, \$1,500.

Leroy Conley, 715 School, remodel storage shed, \$500.

Charles Mitchell, 210 Alabama, three bedroom frame, \$10,000.

Thomas E. Dunn, 810 North Ranney, remodel house, \$10,000.

Heritage Homes, Murray Lane, two three-bedroom frame, \$10,000 and \$10,500.

Paul Manker, 223 Crowe, one room addition, \$1,500.

Collins Bros., 107 Spring Drive, 109 Spring Drive, 102 Terrace, and 104 Terrace, four three-bedroom brick veneer, \$23,000, \$21,000, \$14,500, \$14,500.

R.E.A. Electric Cooperative, highway 62 east, addition to office, \$46,000.

National Gas Company, East Malone, office, \$7,450.

Joe Riney, 109 Marsh, three bedroom brick veneer, \$10,000.

Ira Merideth, 1964 Indiana, 1906 Indiana, and 209 Young, three three - bedroom frame, \$10,000 each.

Maurice Hixon, 916 Vernon, extend front porch and roof carport, \$950.

Odell Odum, 512 Smith, trailer, \$2,500.

Florence Taylor, 432 East Kathleen, storage shed, \$200.

Alonzo Harris, Petty, remodel house, \$2,000.

Gerald Burns, 427 Daniel, storage shed, \$300.

Larry Clark, 212 Dye, two room addition, \$600.

Bob McCord, Ruth, eight duplexes, \$64,000.

Bob Ralph, highway 60 west, addition to store, \$5,000.

Harold Mims, 134 Reuben, carport, \$1,500.

Theodore Slack, 116 North Kingshighway, repair stairs, \$300.

John Hall, 136 North Handy, carport, \$300.

Security Federal Savings and Loan, North Main, office, \$338,100.

R. B. Ziegenhorn, 408 South Kingshighway, coin laundry, \$20,000.

In observance of American Education Week open house was held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 26 in the Matthews Schools. During the week of Oct. 18 to Oct. 22 many parents accepted the invitation to schedule a private fifteen - minute conference with their child's teacher after school from 3:15 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. C. O. Hawkins returned last week from Detroit, Mich., where she had visited a week with her brother, Lucian Anderson. Anderson accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. A. A. McDaniel and son, Loren, of St. Louis were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley.

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Hartwich no longer has to worry about split decisions. The former European amateur middleweight boxer now designs wigs.

Children attending the Christian Church youth groups will Trick or Treat for UNICEF on Sunday evening, Oct. 31, at 6 p.m. The masqueraded youngsters will be accompanied by an adult. Residents desiring to contribute are asked to turn on a porch light.

Lonzo Murphy, prominent community farmer who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, was moved last week from a Memphis hospital to the Missouri Delta Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Proffer of St. Louis were overnight guests Friday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff.

By MARGARET DANA
Q. We would like to know what the present situation is in regard to the safety of TV sets, so far as giving off harmful radiation is concerned. Can we feel that new sets are safe; and how do we tell if our old ones are?

A. The Bureau of Radiological Health says it is now possible to forget their previous advice to consumers to sit at least six feet away from their home TV sets. Industry and government together have succeeded in reducing the risks through new higher safety standards, better quality control and inspection.

New sets, made since June 1, 1971, have had to meet all the new regulations. Most of those manufactured before then were also safe. But older sets can be checked by a competent TV technician locally to make sure there is no X-ray emission.

Q. I am enclosing some price labels from meat packages. Can you tell me what the figures "1.82 lbs." means, under "Net Weight"? And what "2.45 lbs." means under the net weight on the other label?

A. Meat labels now are in terms of pounds and HUNDREDTHS OF A POUND. So the figure under net weight which says "1.82 lbs." means one and 82 hundredths of a pound - not ounces. The other figure means two and 45 hundredths of a pound. This way the consumer buyer gets a much closer figure to the actual weight, and pays more accurately for what she really gets.

Q. We have heard that some imported coats for women contain a lot of asbestos fibers, which cause cancer. Can you give us the facts?

A. Last spring one authority on the dangers of asbestos told the government that 200,000 women's coats contained asbestos fibers which, when brushed, could increase the asbestos in the air dangerously. A medical committee headed by Dr. George W. Wright of St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland completed a study of this situation and

released a report last August. All five committee members said tests show this is not an "imminent hazard," but studies will continue to decide if asbestos should be banned.

Q. Some weeks ago you discussed the relation of boats to our ecology. But, aside from curbing waste disposal and leakage of oil, has any thought been given to pollution from exhaust pipes on boats, both the surface and submerged types? Surely, these poison the waters. Can boats be bought that correct this problem?

A. Yes, apparently all boat manufacturers, especially those making outboard motor types, are ecology-conscious. Next January's big boat show in New York City will display many new motors - the result of continuing research into making boats practically nonpollution-makers.

There will be modifications in ignition systems, carburetion and exhaust tuning. A recirculating device makes sure no fuel is discharged into the water. Because of the growing popularity of boat - owning, the demand for "clean water" and decrease in air or water pollution has become strong, and industry is responding well.

Q. Somebody told me that it is not safe to use a nice clean, new galvanized garbage pail to make a large quantity of lemonade drink for a crowd, or to mix something like potato salad in. Will you tell me why, if it is true, when the new pail has been washed and is as clean as can be?

A. Galvanized containers are not usually manufactured as containers for food or beverages. Zinc is used in making these pails, and case histories of users of the containers for making large quantities of punch or other fruit drinks showed that a very high amount of toxic zinc is etched out of the inside surface by the fruit acid, and this action makes the drink poisonous.

A safe rule to follow is not to use for food any container not first manufactured for food - as is true of pottery or decorative china. Even then, as

consumers know, we are having to watch out for lead in certain imported or amateur-made pottery and china dishes - even though they are intended for food.

Q. Can you recommend any source that can give us comparisons of performance of today's new cars?

A. Yes, the Department of Transportation issued last year, and will update this year, an annual consumer information booklet called "Performance Data for New Passenger Cars and Motorcycles." This compares performance qualities of all new cars sold in the United States.

The points covered are comparisons of stopping distance, acceleration, passing ability, and tire reserve load. To get a copy, identify it by title, and identify it as Volume 2, Number 1 - or the newest edition available. It costs \$2. Order it from Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

UNEARTH DINOSAUR
LONDON (AP) — The fossilized remains of a dinosaur, believed to be more than 170 million years old, have been found beneath the sands of a beach at the northern town of Port Mulgrave. The discovery was made by biology student Paul Davenport. Museum authorities are trying to salvage the prehistoric beast.

POLICE TO PULPIT
LONDON (AP) — A 54-year-old chief detective, Inspector Kenneth Smythe, has retired from the force to become an Anglican priest. "It may seem a big change," says Smythe, "but clergymen and policemen both tend to the needs of the community."

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	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
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Paths And Trails Became Highways

Lew Larkin in
The Kansas City Times
The first Missouri highways
were the rivers. Later the
people realized they needed
overland routes. There was a
sort of ready-made system
which consisted of the ancient

Indian trails worn smooth by
moccasins and hoofs.
There were originally nine
major Indian trails in early
Missouri. They were of three
types: (1) Hunting, (2) visiting
and trading, and (3) war.
The Osages accounted for

more of these trails south of
the Missouri River than any
other tribe. They controlled
most of the land south of the
river. Their longest trail was
from southwest Missouri to
what is now St. Louis. The
present U.S. 66 closely follows

the trail. There were some
smaller trails branching off
from this main one.
In the early 1700s plodding
pack trains loaded with lead
turned Indian trails into the
first road developed by white
men. About 1718 Phillip
Renault and his company
began mining in south-central
Missouri, turning out about
1,500 pounds daily. He and
others began moving the lead
over a road to Ste. Genevieve
for further transportation
down the Mississippi River.
This became the "Three-
Notch" road. Three notches
were cut into trees at varied
distances, probably the state's
first highway markers.

All of this was unofficial. In
fact, Renault, Moses Austin
and others built their own
roads for the transportation of
lead. In 1806, three years after
the Louisiana Purchase, the
first territorial road law was
passed.

This law allowed 12 or
more freeholders to petition
the district court for the
establishment of a public road.
The court then would appoint
three "discreet and inter-
ested householders" as
commissioners and a surveyor
to lay out the road. The law
also provided for right-of-way
damages, setting up road
districts and appointment of
overseers.

Two years later a new road
law was passed and signed by
Meriwether Lewis, the
territorial governor. It provided
for the first specific territorial
road from St. Louis to Ste.
Genevieve, Cape Girardeau and
New Madrid. It became known
as El Camino Real, or the
King's Highway and was the
first legal highway west of the
Mississippi. In this case, the old
Renault - Austin road and
many Indian trails followed.

New Road Laws
The next major step
occurred in 1814 when the
territorial legislature virtually
rewrote the road laws. All

roads established by any court
were "public roads" and these
had to be 20 feet wide; no
center stump could be higher
than 12 inches.

Central Missouri, around
statehood and following that
event, began to fill up slowly
and the Boonslick route across
Missouri from St. Louis
through Franklin and on to
Independence became an
important artery. The
legislature recognized the
importance of a through east-
west road and passed a law in
1827 making the Boonslick
route an official state artery.
Nathan Boone, who knew the
territory well, was employed to
survey the route.

A tavern was built in Arrow
Rock which provided a
convenient stopping place for
travelers going west, and it had
a geographical advantage.
Probably one of the first road
maps was a highway mileage
log published in 1835 by the

Missouri Intelligencer in 1835,
showing 116 miles from St.
Charles to Columbia by way of
Fulton; from Boyd's to Widow
Kabler's it was two miles, then
one-fourth mile to Jones and
4 1/2 miles to Ruby's. Many of
the "stations" were farmhouses
along the route.

Then turnpikes became
popular. In 1837 the St. Louis
and St. Charles Turnpike
company was organized. The
road would be 80 feet wide.
There would be three toll
gates; the cost 6 1/2 cents for
man and horse and 30 cents for
each "pleasure carriage" or a
4-horse wagon.

A few years after that the
turnpike idea gave way to the
plank - road craze, although
many plank - road operators
charged tolls. One of the first
plank roads was from
Providence to Columbia, achieve
longterm financial
completed in 1855.

The Legislature created the
plank - road law in 1851, and
49 companies were authorized
to build them. But only 17
were finally constructed. Some
were partly built and then
abandoned. Heavy rains
washed away the dirt base. The
wood curbed and other troubles
beset many companies.

Many persons lost money
on the plank - road mania. It
was rather short lived.
Approach of the Civil War
delayed construction. There
was more transportation on the
rivers, and the railroads began
to grow.

First Speed Limit
It was many years after the
end of the war that counties
began to build roads, and there
were some state road laws
passed. Henry Ford and his
colleagues gave an entirely new
picture to roadbuilding. In
1903 the first state speed law
for automobiles was passed - 9
miles an hour.

It also provided that before
an automobile can attempt to
pass any vehicle, carriage or
wagon drawn by animals, the
operator must sound a bell or
whistle and if necessary stop
his vehicle so the driver of the
other vehicle could alight
before his animals became
frightened and ran away.

In 1907 the Legislature
created the office of State
Highway Engineer with a salary
of \$2,400 annually, increased
rural speeds to 15 miles an
hour, required registration of
vehicles and drivers to wear a
"numbered badge upon his
clothing in a conspicuous place
at all times."

The present massive
mechanical road machinery,
larger than a locomotive, is
awesome but one of the early
heroes of road maintenance
"machinery" was D. Ward King
of Maitland in Holt County.

Gilmore and
Other Squires
Honored

A former Sikeston resident
was among the seven new
members of the Academy of
Squires admitted to that select
honorary group.

D. W. Gilmore, Prosecuting
Attorney Tom Gilmore's
father, a former circuit judge
and state senator and now an
insurance executive in Kansas
City, was honored, along with
four other men and two
women, at a luncheon in the
executive mansion in Jefferson
City Friday.

More than 50 members of
the organization that was
started by the late James T.
Blair in 1960 were present to
honor the new members, who
were chosen for their
contributions to their local
communities, the state or the
nation.

The two new new women
members are Mrs. Jane Froman
Smith of Columbia, movie,
radio and television star, and
Mrs. Leonor K. Sullivan, St. L.
ouis, the first woman elected
to Congress from Missouri.

The four other men are:
John R. Cauley, Kansas City
Star Washington bureau chief;
Dr. Howard Doane, Point
Lookout civic leader; Dr. C.
Brice Ratchford, Columbia,
president of the University of
Missouri and Robert M. White
II, publisher of the Mexico
Ledger and former editor of the
New York Herald-Tribune.

White's father also was a
squire.

'His And Hers' Parlors

NEW YORK (AP) — Some
beauty parlors here are
becoming a "his and her" affair
these days, with men and
women sharing the same salon
for their unisex hairstyles.

Because of legal
complications, it is technically
impossible in New York State
for a man and woman to have
their hair done in the same
place at the same time.

But this hasn't prevented
salons that previously catered
to one sex or the other from
expanding their clientele. Some
stylists simply went
underground, styling both
sexes' hair on an informal
basis.

"If one of my regular
clients says she wants me to do
her husband's hair, I'll do it,"
said a stylist at one expensive
salon, "But he usually comes in

after hours and I charge her
double and do his hair for free.
That way it's technically all on
a friendly basis—no business."

Other shops describe
themselves for men, but
specialize in simple, shag styles
that require only cutting—no
setting or fancy
treatments—and encourage
both sexes.

One of the few shops that's
out in the open is Michel de
Paris.

A Frenchman, Michel
originally was a barber but
decided to open a beauty salon
when he came to the United
States. Recently, encouraged
by the number of women who
complained that their husbands
couldn't get a good haircut,
Michel applied for and received
a barber's license, allowing him
to cut men's as well as

women's hair.

Don't the men feel
embarrassed at the idea of
going to a beauty parlor?

"Some of the older ones
do," Michel said, "but not the
younger ones. And besides, all
the men want to look their
best."

Why can't men and women
sit side by side under the
dryer?

A spokesman for the New
York secretary of state, whose
office licenses beauty salons
and barber shops, explained
the regulations:

Under Articles 27 and 28 of
the General Business Law,
passed in 1946, hairdressers—
known as cosmetologists—and
barbers need different licenses.

Hairdressers are allowed to
cut and style female hair only.
Barbers may cut the hair of

any human. But they can't
shampoo, set, color or
otherwise treat women's hair.

Getting both a hairdresser's
and a barber's license doesn't
solve the whole problem.

Different licenses also are
required for a beauty salon and
a barber shop—and it is illegal
to treat the two sexes together
unless separate entrances to
separate parts of the shop are
provided or different hours are
set for men and women.

The secretary of state's
spokesman conceded the law is
complex and said studies were
being made to determine
whether changes should be
proposed in view of the
increasing demand for
elaborate men's hairstyles that
take more than a scissors and a
razor to create.

'Cash Flow' System Suggested For Families

NEW YORK (AP) — First
National City Bank suggests
families who have trouble
making ends meet use the
"cash flow" accounting
procedure practiced by
America's biggest corporations.

Basically, the cash flow
technique matches cash outgo
against income, indicating how
much money the family needs
and how much spending it
must postpone to keep
expenditures under control and
achieve longterm financial
goals.

"The secret of cash flow is
that it doesn't try just to
match the cash you have today
with the expenses you have

today," the New York bank
explains. "Rather it tries to
anticipate your expenses for
the whole year and compare
them with the money you'll
have coming in for the whole
year."

The bank suggests the use
of five different work sheets.
The first is a list of the
types of income a family has
coming in. The second records
a family's fixed expenses, over
a year, which the bank suggests
can be obtained by going
through past checkbook stubs,
receipts, income tax returns
and other records that might
help the family remember what
its unavoidable expenses were
last year.

The third sheet tells the
family how much
discretionary income they
have for variable expenses or
what they have left after they
have subtracted fixed expenses
from income.

On the fourth worksheet
the bank suggests families
record how they want to spend
this discretionary income for
things such as vacations,
clothing, entertainment and
medical expenses. On the fifth
worksheet, variable expenses
are subtracted from
discretionary income.

Obviously, the bank points
out, if the discretionary
income is greater the family
has no budgetary problems.
But if variable expenses are
greater, cuts are needed.

The system allows families
to make sure money is
available to cover unexpected
emergencies and some of the
extras of life, the bank says.

"And more importantly by
analyzing your cash flow, you
can uncover areas of expense
that might be cut to help you
make ends meet today and
increase your savings for the
future," it continues.

The bank says that one
mistake many families make
when budgeting is to try to
reduce family entertainment
and personal allowances to
such a low level that no one
sticks to them or that all the
fun is taken out of everyday
life.

"A reasonable amount of
pocket money for personal
treats will help prevent the
family from feeling they
deserve those extravagant
splurges that can topple the
most carefully thought out
expense plan," it says.

The bank warns that
because all budgets are a family
affair each person should
understand the problem and
feel responsible for his share in
holding down expenses.

And cash flow estimates
should never be so rigid they
can't accommodate changes in
plans by the family or eme-
gencies.

John Cuniff is on
vacation.

Health Plan Argued

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Spokesmen for the insurance
industry argued Wednesday for
a national health care plan based
on private insurance coverage
with tax incentives.

Unlike President Nixon's
plan, also based on private
insurance, the system would
rely on tax provisions rather
than mandatory requirements
for employers to offer coverage
to their employees. The federal
government would join the
states in financing coverage for
the poor.

Dock Strikes Benefit Port Of Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The Port
of Chicago has benefited from
longshoremen's strikes on the
Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf
coasts this year, port and
shipping spokesmen said today.

The port's import - export
tonnage is up 48 per cent
through September, with
nearly two months left of the
1971 navigation season on the
Great Lakes.

John F. Hynes of the
Illinois Department of Business
and Economic Development,
said, "We're very optimistic
that shippers who never used
Chicago before will come back
to us next year."

The New York Giants stole 347
bases in 1911, a modern major
league record.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, November 4, 1971

16

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Kissinger's Staff In Pressure Cooker

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Status on Henry Kissinger's staff isn't winging out to San Clemente on a military jet, or toposet security clearance, or even access to the White House tennis court.

Status for the 48 members of the National Security Council staff is access to Kissinger. "The only thing that counts around here is your slot with Henry," said one of them.

Interviews with 18 NSC aides offer a glimpse into the pressure-cooker atmosphere that surrounds those closest to Kissinger, who heads the council as President Nixon's special assistant for national security affairs.

"You do things for Henry you didn't think you were capable of," said Winston Lord, 34, of New York City. "He may know better than the

persons themselves what they're capable of."

In organizing his staff, Kissinger dipped into the federal bureaucracy, recruiting members from the State and Defense departments and the Central Intelligence Agency. But he also went outside the government and hired a half-dozen bright young people, some of them under 30 and some of them Democrats, to get the benefit of their expertise in the specific areas.

Among them are 26-year-old Mary Brownell of Asheville, N.C., whose specialty is Latin America; 28-year-old Rosemary Neahr of Garden City, N.Y., an expert on the Middle East; and 28-year-old Robert D. Hormats of Baltimore, an economic adviser.

For most of those interviewed, the sessions were the first time they had authority to talk to a reporter

since joining the NSC staff. All were instructed by Kissinger's deputy, Brig. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, to keep the conversation "non-substantive," meaning policy and national security matters were not to be discussed.

They weren't.

Under the ground rules as laid down by Haig, the conversation tended to center on the demands Kissinger makes on his staff, and the satisfaction the staff gets from working for him.

"The motivation comes from working at the center of foreign policy," said Lord, who came to the NSC after service in both the Defense and State departments.

As a trouble-shooter for special diplomatic missions, with emphasis on the Far East, Lord sees the boss more than

most. He was one of two staffers to accompany Kissinger on the first mission to Communist China. "I think of Henry as a Vince Lombardi in the pursuit of excellence," Lord said.

Dennis H. Sachs, 28, of Portland, Ore., agreed with Lord that the job satisfaction stems from being at the center of power. "There's a psychic income of being associated at this high level with decision making," he said. "It's this income which sustains you."

Sachs, a Berkeley graduate with master's degrees in economics and urban regional planning from the University of Pennsylvania, is responsible for analyzing military and economic assistance programs.

Like most of his colleagues, Sachs works in the Executive Office Building next to the white House. With few exceptions, the council offices

are small, utilitarian and furnished in Early Bureaucrat-plastic brown sofas, cheap impressionist prints and thin rugs the color of cement.

But if the staffers' offices are not impressive, their responsibilities are.

One of their duties is to write what they call "talking points" for presidential news conferences: questions they think reporters will ask and preparing the answers.

"It's great to watch one of these things and hear your question come up," one staffer said. "You know exactly what the President is going to say because you wrote the answer yourself. And the impressive thing is that he expands on your answer with his own ideas and insights."

Also, the staff is expected to consult with various government departments

before drawing up memos, reports, recommendations and options. These go to the President who can then make a decision with full awareness of agency positions and national security implications.

All staff members work long hours, six and often seven days a week. Salaries range from \$15,000 to \$36,000 a year.

The workload, the pressure, lack of public recognition and what some consider to be inadequate access to Kissinger have driven away many staffers. Of 17 original aides, only 7 remain.

"These kinds of jobs are so draining that there is seldom but rapid turnover," said Haig. "With such long hours, the price they pay with their families, little salary and little publicity, they come here at a personal and professional risk."

Haig, recruited from the Pentagon as Kissinger's liaison

man with the military, watches over staff operations when Kissinger is away.

"In many ways, Haig holds the staff together," one staff member said. "He understands

the human element. This is something Kissinger lacks. Al knows the staff as individuals."

While the staff looks to Haig as the man who understands their problems, Kissinger is said to have been personally shaken by the resignations of several key aides.

In an interview, he made it clear that he is aware of their frustrations, and understands how much he depends on their work.

"They work 15 hours a day and anonymously," said Kissinger. "They do all the background work. Without them, I could not function."

Forest fires burn more than trees.



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Judges Lock Horns Over Jail Building

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A regional jail, built in Jackson County to serve several other counties, could be a means of "treating men like men," says Harry Wiggins, western judge of the Jackson County Court.

Wiggins replied Thursday night to criticism of J.B. Moore, a judge of the Clay County Court.

Moore had said, "I'm not going to spend Clay County taxpayers' money to build anything in Jackson County,"

and "I don't see why we should give these prisoners a country club."

Wiggins, addressing 50 persons at a meeting of the New Democratic Coalition, said "The question of spending Clay County dollars in Jackson County has never been proposed at any time."

He said the money would come from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, from foundations, and, if needed, a

general obligation bond issue.

"This proposal," Wiggins said, "could make the Kansas City metropolitan area number one in the country, not in coddling criminals or building country clubs for criminals but in treating men like men."

"When you lock up a man and treat him like an animal I believe he will act like an animal. It doesn't make much sense to me that if you have 114 counties in Missouri you have to have 114 little jails."

set down for the court's January term.

She pleaded guilty to four charges of prostitution last March and was sentenced to 270 days in jail and fined a total of \$2,032. Her attorney has argued that with time off for good behavior she has served the jail time and cannot be forced to remain in jail to pay off the fine because she is destitute.

St. Louis has an ordinance providing that fines can be paid off at the rate of \$15 a day. But a recent U.S. Supreme Court

decision has held that an indigent person cannot be held in jail for failure to pay a fine.

Both sides agreed the young woman is destitute.

Prostitute To Be Released

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A confessed prostitute is expected to be freed from St. Louis city jail under \$500 bond within a day or two pending an appeal of her case before the Missouri Supreme Court.

Dora Lee Hendrix, under custody of a jail matron, was late to the hearing before the Supreme Court today.

The court gave her attorney 30 days in which to brief the case with the city then having 30 days to answer. The case was

set down for the court's January term.

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decision has held that an indigent person cannot be held in jail for failure to pay a fine.

Both sides agreed the young woman is destitute.

FBI Expose From Journalists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the House Internal Security Committee says a prominent writer whose name was linked to Communists in testimony 20 years ago has helped set up a group that is ready to "release an expose of the FBI."

With repeated slaps at the press in a speech sprinkled with well-known names, Rpe. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., told a virtually vacant House Thursday night that playwright and author Lillian Hellman is a founder of the Committee for Public Justice.

That group, Ichord said, planned to meet at Princeton University today "to issue its first pronouncements on the FBI, doubtlessly accompanied by extensive coverage from the practioners of the new journals, the East Coast version."

"The result will be predictable: frightening allegations that the FBI threatens the very foundations of our freedoms. Let us hope that the reports include a full backgrounding of the Committee for Public Justice and of those who make it up."

Ichord maintained that the media have "chosen to ignore or dismiss-sworn testimony before Congress in 1961 that Miss Hellman had been a member of the Hollywood, Calif., chapter of the Communist Party USA."

"The 'journalism of advocacy' makes no mention of her long work with an in behalf of Communist front groups in this country-about 100 different front groups."

Anti-Crime Drive

By Editorial
Research Reports
WASHINGTON — On Friday afternoon, Oct. 1, 1971, the body of Ritchie H. Reed, a 30-year-old federal economist, was found in a fifth-floor men's room in the New Executive Office Building, about two blocks from the White House. Reed, a staff member of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, had been stabbed 33 times. His wallet was missing.

This death brought home to the nation's capital the escalating problem of crime in the office building. In the first seven months of this year alone, nearly 400 office burglaries and larcenies were reported in a single police district in Washington, D.C. In New York City the statistics are even more startling: there were 2,454 daytime and 16,401 nighttime burglaries of commercial premises during the first half of 1971.

In a country where the reality of urban crime has become a cliché, this trend may produce no more than another round of bad jokes. But the increase adds yet another dimension to the national paranoia over crime. City-dwellers know they are not completely safe in the streets, the parks or their homes. With the invasion of the office they must face the possibility that they are not safe anywhere during their daily lives.

The skyscrapers of Manhattan have been the scene of some especially frightening incidents. In August, two armed men burst into a ninth-floor office on West 42nd Street and stole \$1,000 in cash and several wrist watches from five astonished lawyers, two clients and a secretary. Thieves somehow got past a lobby guard at 666 Fifth Avenue one night to dynamite open a 500-pound safe on the 23rd floor. On Wall Street, many stock analysts now use the "buddy system" for trips to the lavatory because of a notorious thief who holds up executives in toilet stalls.

The most common type of office crime is petty thievery — stealing purses from secretaries' desks, wallets from coat pocket (if not the coat itself), typewriters or adding machines from unattended areas. Criminals may case the office on the pretense of job-seeking, masquerade as repairman or simply sneak up back stairways. Some office crime, inevitably, is committed by employees themselves.

New security measures to stop crime in the suites are being instituted in many offices, but they are often expensive, inconvenient or not fully effective. Costly electronic alarms and closed-circuit television cameras are popular among affluent firms, but smaller companies usually can't afford them. Most lobby guards are retired or inexperienced men.

The skyscrapers of

Vote Coming Up On Clean Waterway Bill

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The U.S. Senate will vote Thursday on a bill that requires all waterways in the country to be clean enough for fish or people to swim in them, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said Friday.

Eagleton is vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Air and Water Pollution which sent the bill to the Senate floor. He was in Kansas City for a \$100-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Committee for County Progress.

Eagleton said the bill calls for clean waterways by 1985. "We recognize that some bodies of water like the Houston Shio Canal or Lake Erie never will be that clean," he said.

The federal government would contribute 75 per cent, states 15 per cent and local governments 10 per cent of the financing of the cleanup, he said.

The bill would provide \$2 billion for the federal share in 1972, \$3 billion in 1973, \$4 billion in 1974, and \$5 billion in 1975.

Eagleton said the Nixon administration is opposing the appropriation feature of the bill, but he predicted the measure would be passed before Christmas, essentially as it came out of the committee.

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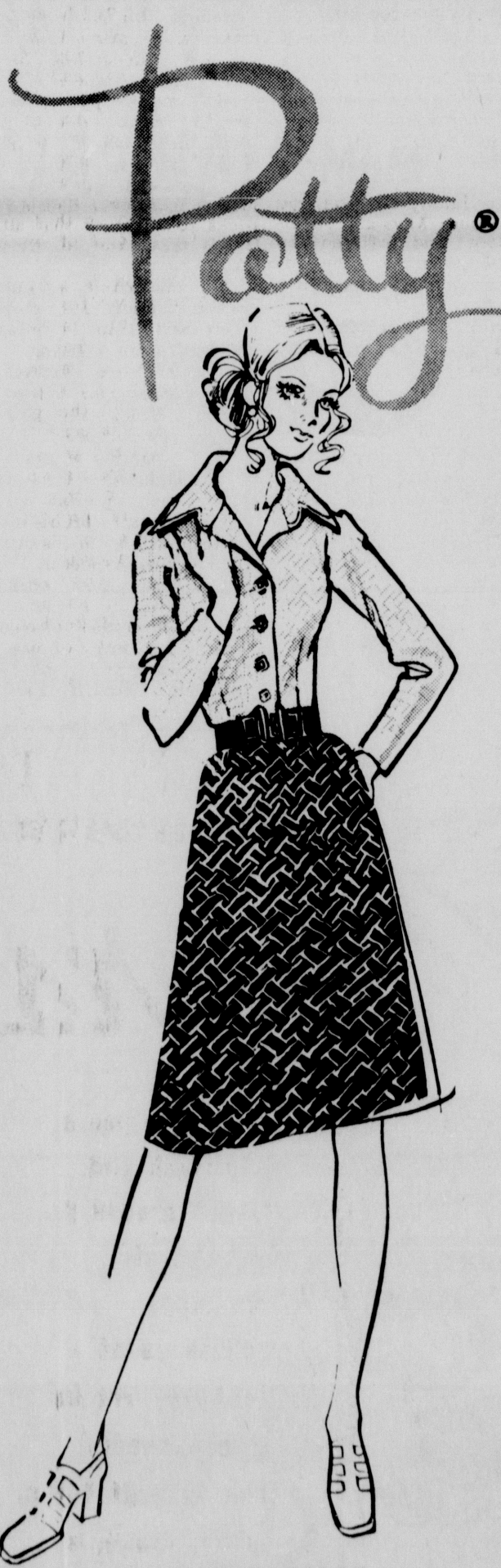
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Mailbox

Oct. 29, 1971
Dear Editor,
My name is David Kenneth Clark. I am 16 years old. I am trying to find my mother. I don't know very much about her as she left my father when I was three years old. I have an uncle in Saxton named Bill, but I don't know his last name. I thought if you would publish my letter he might see it and give me some information on the whereabouts of my mother. Her name is Alma Lee, but I don't know her last name. She had three children by my father. Myself and my two sisters, Mary Ethle and Jackie Marie Clark.

I was born in Humbolt, Tenn. on the 10th day of September 1955. My father's name is William Kenneth Clark. My mother traveled with the carnival when I was born. This about all I know about my mother.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME AND TROUBLES.

David K. Clark

Dear Sir:
This letter is in response to your editorial of Friday, October 29, 1971. May I say Sir, that my first response was of disbelief. Realizing the importance of the local newspaper editor as a person who must be a driving force for community betterment through the portals of promoting dialogue, credibility, justice, trust, and factual understanding of potential trouble spots that could divide the community.

I was appalled at the rhetoric that was used in the editorial. To use the sentence that stated the main theme of the editorial; "Last weeks disruption in our school system highlighted one of the most embarrassing weeks in our schools history. Never have such a small handful of students disrupted the educational process of the vast majority of our children." This statement is grossly irresponsible. What should be embarrassing to you Sir and to the entire City of Sikeston, the School Board included, is the conditions that spawned the discontent in the first place; the lack of concern for the feelings and aspirations of a large segment of it's economically deprived population; the willingness of people in responsible positions, such as yourself and others who are considered a part of the power structure of the city, to be a party to thoughtlessness and injustice; and what should be most embarrassing to our consciences, is the long established practice of keeping certain groups of people in economic slavery and confined to specific areas of living, thereby promoting the ills and frustrations of these people as they try to survive in today's society.

I was disappointed Sir that you challenged the intestinal fortitude of the members of the School Board in regards to how fast they would punish the offenders instead of challenging them to work to change the things that brought about the discontent, in the first place.

Thank you, Thelma Reeves Doniphan, Mo.

To the Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

what brought about the need to speak out on the part of the students, I will let you hear from their point of view. There is strong feelings among the students that the disciplinarian was unfair, showing unmasked bias; that the student government structure did not provide a adequate representation for all students; that some of the lucrative social positions were closed to blacks; that the overcrowded busses gave them a feeling of being treated like cattle; and that there is a great need for both Blacks and Whites, to be given the advantage of Black Cultural Studies.

I say to you and to the School Board that this is not only your problem and responsibility, but the responsibility and concern of all of us, we are behind you with our help and our votes. We ask that you do not respond with unstable emotions but respond with logic and reason. These young people did not create the conditions that exist, they only rejected them.

I close with the irony of the quote that you had at the beginning of your editorial by Poor Charlie; "Many things that ought to happen are very slow about it."

Respectfully yours,
Rev. John Q. Owens Jr.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo. 20

Thursday,

November 4, 1971

Just saved \$300 on a television set—didn't buy the \$300 job marked down to \$245.90.

Anyone who doesn't believe in spooks hasn't seen



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Authority Overstepped By Judge

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A ruling that a circuit court judge exceeded his authority in issuing an order against enforcement of an anti-obscenity ordinance aimed at the controversial musical "Hair" was made final Tuesday by the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

The appellate court issued a preliminary ruling earlier in the day but delayed implementing the order until attorneys for the promoters of "Hair" decided whether they would appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court.

Judge Robert Brady of the appeals court said attorneys for

the stage production told him by telephone they did not intend to go to the Supreme Court.

The appeals court ruling became effective at 12:30 p.m. The decision cleared the way for St. Louis police to enforce the law if the musical is deemed obscene after the opening performance at the American Theater tonight. The play is booked for a two-week engagement.

Circuit Judge Lackland Bloom ruled last week St. Louis could not enforce its anti-obscenity ordinance. The ordinance was passed last year

specifically to keep "Hair" from being performed in St. Louis.

Bloom made the ruling after seeing the production in Kansas City, Mo. He said at that time he found nothing obscene about "Hair."

But a few days ago St. Louis officials took the case to the Court of Appeals. The city and Mayor A. J. Cervantes said in their appeal Bloom had no authority to bar enforcement of the ordinance.

A memorandum by Bloom was read at a hearing on the appeal Monday. Bloom asserted he had the power to issue the injunction. He cited a

1968 state Supreme Court ruling which said an injunction can be granted if a plaintiff can demonstrate that he would suffer irreparable harm by enforcement of the ordinance.

"A play is a wasting asset. If the police make arrests they can close it down. You can't keep a cast together forever," another "Hair" attorney, Henry Monaghan of Boston, said at the Monday hearing.

At Monday's hearing Brady made it clear his court had not been asked to decide on whether the St. Louis ordinance is valid or whether "Hair" is obscene.

Bells Are Ringing

NEW YORK (AP) — "Please bring a bell to ring," read the wedding invitation. "Come and ring bells. We're going to celebrate our marriage."

The guests filed into St. Clements Church here recently

with bells of every description. And throughout the service and the celebration the church was alive with festive ringing.

A hippie wedding? Hardly. The bride and groom were both professional marriage counselors who wanted to make their wedding ceremony a memorable group experience.

"Bells symbolize the joy and excitement of life," according to the former Dr. Thelma Dixon and her husband, Dr. James Murphy. "And what could be more appropriate for a wed-

ding?" The bride is also an instructor of pastoral counseling at the American Foundation for Religion & Psychiatry and the groom, a former clergyman, has himself married many couples.

There were other innovative aspects to this wedding celebration. As the guests entered the church they were handed a flower of their choice "to symbolize the beauty of life." And the entire ceremony was written by the Murphys. But overridingly, the wedding celebration was made a fuller experience for everyone because it involved every guest. The

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, November 4, 1971

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KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Kennedy packaged nearly 100 bags of candy in happy anticipation of greeting neighborhood children as they called out "tricks or treats" on Halloween.

"We've lived here 47 years and we've always come before," said Kennedy.

A retired bank teller, Kennedy, 74, said "we don't have much to give them but they usually hit every house in the neighborhood and by the time they're through I suspect they're pretty well supplied."

"This year," he said, "we haven't even heard them out in the street."

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP) — American scientists are preparing an observation satellite that will track icebergs in the North Atlantic, check on crops in India and alert Californians of snowed flooding dangers.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch the first Earth Resources Technology Satellite in 1972, NASA's director for the program, John M. DeNoyer, announced Wednesday.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Rita LeGrand, bnf, et al, vs. James Dannenmueller, ADJ. OF PATERNITY SUIT.

Carrol J. Davis vs. R. W. Davis; O. D. Holleman vs. Lorene B. Holleman; Rita Miller vs. E. E. Miller; Charlotte A. Sizemore vs. J. A. Sizemore; Joan Gardner vs. R. W. Gardner, DIVORCES.

Freda F. Green and Husband vs. T. W. Brase; Judy L. Flanagan bnf. vs. C. L. Bradshaw, PERSONAL INJURIES AND DAMAGES.

Geo. Nall vs. G. W. Smith et al; Dr. B. Baker, D.V.M. vs. J. E. Moore, III, DAMAGES.

Swift Ag. Ch. Corp. vs. Louis Householder, et al; ACCOUNT.

Frona Burton vs. J. L. Burton, NON-SUPPORT.

T. B. Dudley vs. Mrs. Quinn Mays, EJECTMENT AND QUIET TITLE.

Jack Powell Vs. Ohio Gas Co. UNINSURED MOTORIST COVERAGE.

State vs. Montgomery Homes Corp., et al, DELINQUENT SALES TAX.

American Loan Plan, a corp. vs. E. F. Ford, Etal, NOTE.

Phase II Cooperation As 'Voluntary' As Income Tax

By RAY CROMLEY



Don't be misled by talk of "voluntary" cooperation in President Nixon's Phase II on price and wage controls.

The program, as Nixon insiders see it, will be about as voluntary as the income tax.

The rules will be quite firm, not vague as erroneously implied in some news reports. But the application will be as complex and with as much give and take as the decisions in cases before courts of law or arbitration boards. The regulators begin with the dictate that the rate of inflation must be down to a rate of 2 to 3 per cent a year by the end of 1972.

By one body or another, this over-all standard will be translated into wage and price gain average limits. These in turn are expected to be calculated industry by industry according to that industry's effects on the economy, its rate of productivity increase, how far behind or ahead that industry is compared with the rest of business and industry in its past and currently proposed price and wage increases, and by that particular industry's need to attract capital, skilled labor and professionals in order that it flourish, hold steady or decline in the national interest. (National interest is here defined as business or other economic activity which creates new jobs, expands exports, aids in the search for critical materials, institutes cheaper, more efficient methods of production, or which aids other national objectives, such as defense or the fight on poverty.)

Then formulae will be worked out for the relationships between wage and price increases. For obviously a company whose workers win approval of a major wage increase, or whose suppliers are granted price increases, is under the strongest sort of pressure to increase its own prices.

But behind all this there will be the mathematical calculations which limit wage and price increases over-all to those limits which will not push inflation above the 2 to 3 per cent a year rate—a goal to be achieved by the end of 1972, in time for the next presidential election.

These computer calculated maximums for wage and price increase averages set very precise upper limits.

These upper limits (or levels) in turn will directly affect each wage and price increase. Because if some increases are allowed above the average as calculated in this fashion, then other increases must be held below that average.

As for how the system will operate, major concerns and unions must submit projected price and wage boosts to the boards in advance for approval. The great middle ground of industry and labor must report all increases, but need not seek prior approval. The bulk of smaller firms will not report but will be subject to spot checks.

Now this "voluntary compliance" accompanied by spot checks is a system familiar to every man and woman who fills out federal income tax forms. It works very well indeed at keeping us all in line, especially now that much of what we do is recorded and cross-checked by computer.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Man Believes Ills Due to Hormones



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your column regarding the prostate gland. I am 55 and have no trouble yet. I want to have my testicles removed now so I won't have trouble later. I'm willing to donate my testicles to any man for a transplant or castration experiment in a hospital. I don't care for sex at all. I think all of man's ills are caused by male hormones. Sincerely worried.

Dear Reader—This would certainly decrease the likelihood that you would have prostate trouble. The prostate gland tends to shrink or atrophy in the absence of male hormone and particularly if female hormones are given.

Most men would prefer to remain as they are, ill and all. I have thought carefully about how to answer your question and think you should go see a doctor. Why don't you discuss your concern with him? I suspect he would like for you to talk to a psychiatrist since so many emotional factors are involved in such matters and the discussion would probably be good for you as well as interesting. You wouldn't want to do something that you might regret later, and you would need to explore your feelings carefully with someone who can review your reactions with you in person.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am 78

and drink about nine cups of coffee a day with a spoonful of sugar in each. I used saccharin altogether for a number of years, until this cyclamate scare when saccharin was also mentioned. I believe saccharin has been declared not to be so dangerous, but I would like for you to say if it is O.K. to go back to it.

Dear Reader—You have a good memory. Saccharin was indeed questioned at the same time cyclamates were discontinued. There have been some reports of its possible relationship to cancer of the bladder in rats.

The removal of cyclamates for human use was really required because a law makes it illegal to sell any foods that have been demonstrated to cause cancer in animals (whether or not they cause cancer in people). The law doesn't sound like it was written by anyone with even the most elementary concept of research. I have been unable to understand why the law applies to cyclamates but not saccharin. There is no research evidence to show that either has produced cancer in man.

A better solution would be for you to reduce your coffee intake. Try to limit it to four cups a day. Nine teaspoons of sugar (level, not rounded) provides 150 calories a day which amounts to the calories in about 15 pounds of fat in a year's time.

Area Town News

Oran

VISITORS
Mrs. Johnny Hayward and daughter, Bertha, visited this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson.

VISIT IN CHAFFEE
Mrs. Estelle Neal is spending a few days in Chaffee with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Verble who had an unfortunate accident and burned her feet.

GIRL SCOUTS
Jr. Girl Scout Troop 131 and Brownie Troops 130 and 169 had their investiture ceremony at the Oran school cafeteria last Wed. night. The evening began with a covered dish dinner with all the parents attending to see this ceremony. After the dinner the flag ceremony was presented by the Junior Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Mary Ann Curtis. It was very impressive. Next on

the program was the Brownie Troops seated around a very pretty pond with fall flowers growing all about; each member looked into the pond and said, "Twist me and turn me and show me the elf; I looked in the water and saw myself." After each one did this they repeated the pledge and rededicated themselves.

The new Junior girl scouts then received their badges and sang two songs.

MORLEY OES 342

The Morley OES met last Tuesday night on their regular meeting night for friendship night. The meeting opened in regular form after which visitors from Whitewater and Chaffee Chapters were introduced. After the meeting ten visitors were honored with a program called "Friendship's Wishing Well."

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips are the parents of a son born Oct. 24, at the Southeast Mo. hospital in Cape. He weighed 5 lbs. and 1 ounce and has been named Billy Joe. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Marie Beck, Chaffee, Mo. Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips, Oran, Mo. and he is in the United States Army. This is their first child.

A psychiatrist's advice is well-couched.

It doesn't matter whether you win the game, but it DOES matter what percentages the bookie gives you.

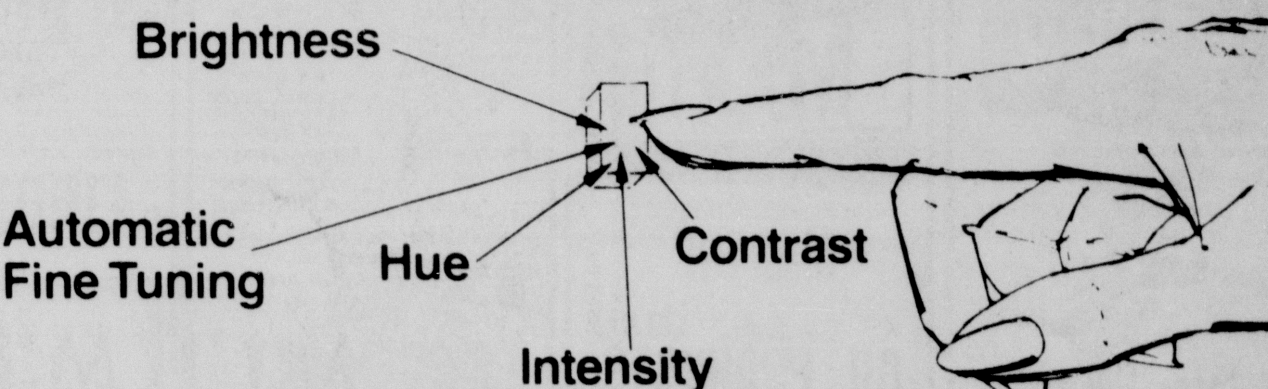
Some political fences in this neck of the woods don't



need mending: They need rebuilding.

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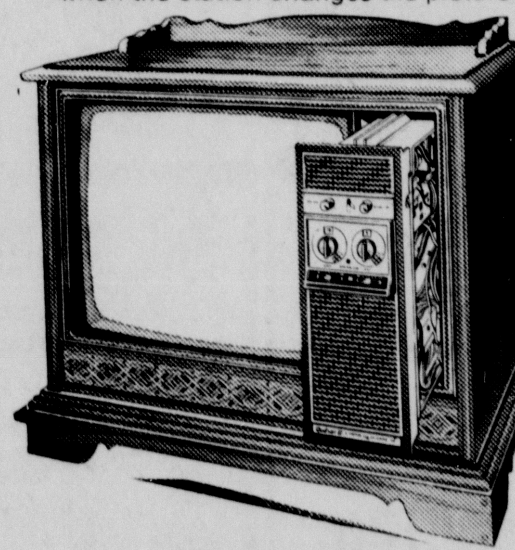
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Thursday, November 4, 1971

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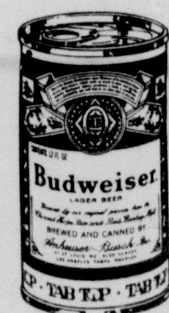
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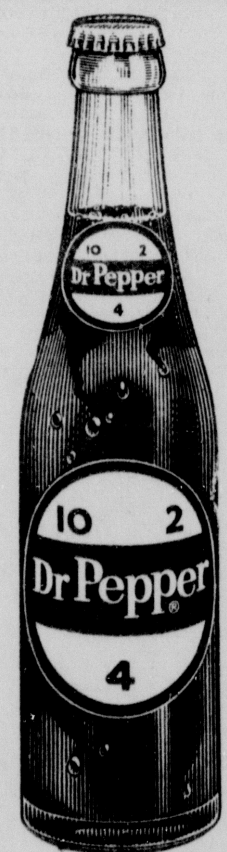
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This Area Reported Shaky

50 years ago
November 4, 1921
Oran - P. P. Marshall spent Monday in St. Louis. Blodgett-Miss Clarissa Zimmermann visited Sunday night in Diehlstadt. Ansell-J. F. Grant went to Poplar Bluff Monday. Chaffee-Mrs. M. E. Gisi and daughter returned Thursday from Ste. Genevieve, where they had been visiting for a few days with relatives.

40 years ago
November 4, 1931
Malone Theatre, today, Love in her eyes, dreams in his. Yet disillusion threatened to harden her heart while hatred almost toppled his high ideals. Thrill with the power of this romance of New York. Thomas Meighan and Hardie Albright in

"Skyline" with Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy and Donald Dillaway. Tomorrow, James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Bad Girl."

Funeral services were conducted last Monday morning for Jeremiah DeWitt, who 12 years ago operated a grocery store in Sikeston in partnership with N. I. Kirby. After selling his business here, Mr. DeWitt moved to Lilbourn, where he lived for nine years, and then moved to Matthews, where he made his home for the past three years.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell entertained a number of young girls with a Halloween party at her home Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh entertained with a Halloween party for her little daughter, Betty Ruth, Saturday evening.

30 years ago
November 4 1941
Charleston - Many residents of the Charleston area reported feeling earthquake tremors Tuesday morning. Pictures were reported swaying slightly, dishes rattled for a few seconds and evidence of the "quake" was felt in several other ways.

It was too much for Lloyd Brinkman that put Sikeston high Bulldogs once again into the defeat column Friday night. The fleet-footed quarterback pushed through Sikeston's defenses like a ram rod whenever his shifty foot work did not serve him in good

stead. When the smoke from the homecoming battle had lifted the green and white Perryville eleven held the long end of a 19-0 victory.

Bertrand- Mrs. Ray Marsh and Mrs. R.D. McCord of Sikeston and Mrs. Addie Abell of Bertrand spent last Thursday in Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John York of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith Friday.

Mrs. Arden Ellise and Mrs. Marvin Gray attended the football game in Columbia Saturday and were accompanied to Sikeston that evening by Mr. Gray, who had gone there to attend a meeting.

Mrs. Arden Ellise entertained with a supper party Friday evening before the football game, complimenting her daughter, Miss Patt, on her birthday anniversary.

20 years ago
November 4, 1951
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the

Kendall Street Church of God for Mrs. Stella Belle Couch, who died at her home south of the airport Saturday.

Sons were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. U.L. Harvey of Standridge; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. George Caul, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tate, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Asher, Morehouse; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner of Lilbourn.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nail, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moxley, Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. GeeSolon, New Madrid; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyde D. Michael of Morehouse.

U.S. Must Cherish Its Ideals, Spirit

By BRUCE BLOSSAT



WASHINGTON (NEA) Many earnest Americans today seem to say: Until we have wiped out poverty and misery and every vestige of unfairness, we must not suffer privilege to be enjoyed anywhere, must not celebrate any good fortune, must scorn adventure as a frivolous enterprise, must condone bad behavior as the price of our short-comings.

We should, it is said, forget about going to the moon or beyond. We should not commemorate our 200th birthday in 1976 unless that ceremony is almost exclusively a practical program for getting black people jobs. We should not relax in the green newness of our suburbs because some people do not have it.

Should we, then, suspend the enjoyment of the good and exciting things in life, and even patronize their destruction, until that dreamed-of moment presumably arrives when these privileges are universal?

Call off the moon trip, cancel 1976, let the suburban lawns turn brown. That admirable goal of sufficiency, if not affluence, for all will still be a long time coming.

In the meantime, we may find that: A country that does not act in the name of its adventurous aspirations can lose them altogether.

A people will lose faith in themselves when they cannot celebrate what they have done because they have not done anything.

A country which lets its good works be laid waste by the disadvantaged could have only a flattened battlefield to offer in that misty future when "privilege" somehow becomes universal.

A country where some people perceive crime only as the righteous cry of the deprived could lose all standards—and its sense of balance.

If all these things happened, our society would be left shapeless, empty of reward, small of spirit, blind to the visions of the unknown which challenge and sustain men.

We have moved part way down that road, but our course is not irreversible. There will be fewer moon voyages and no early try for Mars. Yet adventuring in space has not ended and could gain a fresh surge.

We may never celebrate 1976 publicly in the deeply thankful way our great heritage demands. But most among more than 210 million Americans can find, if necessary, a private means to pay homage to the nation that—with all its blemishes—stands enduringly as the world's most remarkable arena of freedom.

Moreover, there are too many Americans of good sense, and they will fight to hold the good things where these have been gained.

Critics of our admittedly imperfect society sometimes make it sound as if living in the American suburbs were some kind of ineradicable sin. They have their serious flaws: They are exclusionary on race and other lines; they are often shallow in their interests and opportunities.

But if they do not also offer a great deal that is good, then why the clamor to let the less-fortunate people in our inner cities move there? What can they aspire to if the good things in suburban living are to be demeaned as the totally guilty exercise of unfair privilege?

The deprived in the inner cities already know that destruction and riot leave them owning emptiness. The criminal marauders among them have not yet discovered the handicaps of crime. But when their cities have become armed fortresses, as they could, they may begin to wonder whether thievery, the quick leap to surface affluence, may not pay diminishing returns as a way of correcting society's unjust imbalances.

Restaurant Has A Breton Flair

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

"In the old days the wealthy made up most of the clientele of the better restaurants around New York," said Andrew Le Moal, as he greeted me in the restaurant his family has run for 35 years. "But today," he went on, "it's an expense account society: young executives with a down to earth approach. They want food that is simple but good."

And since 1936, the restaurant which bears the Le Moal family name, has been serving just that kind of food, after the style of old Brittany. Run by Madame Rosine and her sons, Andrew and Robert, Le Moal is as warm as it is unpretentious. And I found the food not only inexpensive by today's standards, but very tasty.

Le Moal has two dining rooms — the main one on the ground floor and the attractive Breton Room upstairs. The decor consists of Breton wood carvings and heavy painted china.

Chef Oscar Caucci turns out Breton specialties that are both imaginative and authentic. There is a wide variety of French provincial dishes from mussels mariniere to scallops a la Breton and a tripe a la mode de Caen which won a prize in a national chef contest.

"Today the accent seems to be on fish for lunch, possibly because most diners are watching their waistlines," said Andrew. "There are not as many fancy entrees as there were in the old days."

But there still are a few, such as Le Moal's Poulet Archide, or chicken sauteed, then blazed with Cognac and simmered in cream. But don't forget that the restaurant serves dinner as well and that when patrons expand a little.

Here is the restaurant's recipe for scallops as they cook them in Nantes.

SCALLOPS A LA "LE MOAL"

1 1/2 lbs. bay scallops
2 chopped onions
pinch of thyme
pinch of tarragon
2 tbsps fresh chopped parsley
1 clove garlic sliced
2 cups dry white wine
1 cup bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups butter
salt and pepper to taste

Saute onions in half the butter. Add spices and garlic and simmer 15 minutes. Poach scallops in the wine for 5 minutes and add to onions. Cook 10 min-

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531 GREER SKESTON, MO.

Hearnes Accepts Symbolic Bell

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today accepted the original ship's bell from the USS Missouri "as a gallant symbol of all our servicemen, of those who served and sacrificed in the name of freedom."

The "Mighty Mo's" big bell was presented by Vice Adm. Edwin B. Hooper, USN retired, now director of naval history and curator for the Navy Department.

For years some Missourians have insisted the battleship itself should be brought up the Mississippi River and docked on the Missouri shore. Engineers have said that would be impossible.

"But now there will be tangible evidence of the

"Mighty Mo" here in our capitol," Hearnes said. "Now the countless school children who visit this museum will be able to share, in a somewhat greater measure than before, the significance which their parents attach to the Battleship Missouri."

The bell was donated by the Navy Department and the cost of transporting it here was met by the Navy League.

The University of Missouri Navy Reserve Officers Training

Corps and sea cadets from St. Louis and Kansas City posted the colors. Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, Missouri's first lady, sang the national anthem.

When the battleship put to sea in 1945 it carried the captain's silver service as a gift of the state of Missouri.

The Mighty MO was the scene of Japan's unconditional surrender Sept. 2, 1945 in Tokyo Bay. Now it lies among other ships of the line, in mothballs.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

Consider the lilies of the field.... (Matthews 6:28)
PRAYER: Great Creator, we rejoice in the evidence of Your love in nature. Help us to do all we can to heal the wounds made by the carelessness and the greed of man in polluting Your world. Amen

Insurance Law Challenged

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Two lawyers have challenged the validity of Illinois' new nofault auto insurance law, contending it rewards the careless driver and penalizes the careful one.

Robert A. Eagle and his brother, Edward I. Eagle Jr., Monday asked the circuit court for a declaratory judgment that the law is unconstitutional.

Enacted in September, the law was hailed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as "the most far-reaching insurance reform by any state" and praised by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance as "the best blend of benefits and cost stabilizing features of any auto insurance reform enacted this year."

Principal provisions are: —Payment of claims up to \$2,000 within 30 days to insured motorists, their passengers, or to pedestrians struck by an insured car.

—Payment up to \$150 a week for lost wages, or \$12 a week for essential expenses of an unemployed person insured.

—Optional additional coverage extending benefits up to five years with higher limits of \$50,000 per person and \$100,000 per accident.

—Court-supervised arbitration of injury or property damage claims of \$3,000 or less, and settlement of intercompany disputes by binding arbitration.

The suit by the Rock Island lawyers, however, alleges the law has these inequities: —It provides lost wage benefits to families of those killed in accidents, but not to injured persons.

—It cuts off benefits to an accident widow upon her death, or remarriage, failing to provide for dependent children.

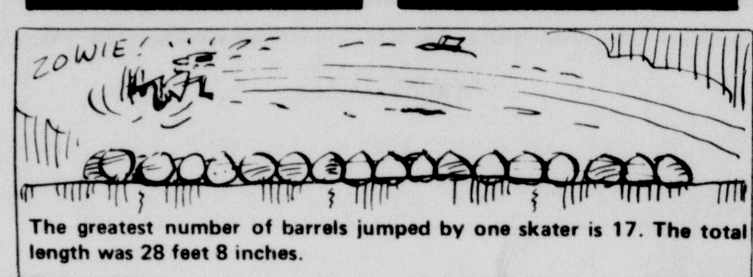
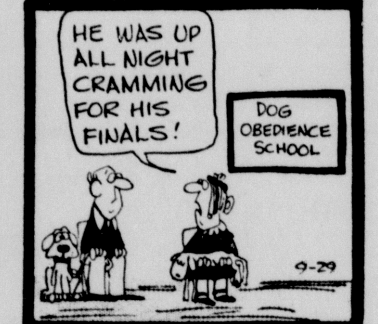
—Benefits are reduced if an

injured person is a government employee.

—The bill boosts premiums but reduces claim payments.

—It favors a careless driver by depriving the driver not at fault of his legal right to sue for damages.

FUNNY BUSINESS



The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, November 4, 1971 24

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Venereal Disease Can Cause Sterility

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Is it not a fact that a woman who had gonorrhea or any VD very likely will never be able to have a child? Wouldn't she miscarry the first one and thereafter miscarry without being aware of it? I have seen two cases that seemed to turn out that way.

Dear Reader — Untreated gonorrhea in the female attacks the tubes. This results in scar formation blocking the tubes. The egg released from the ovary normally has to enter the mouth of the tube and pass through the tube to the uterus to be fertilized. If the tube is blocked the egg never gets to the uterus to be fertilized. Hence the woman doesn't get pregnant at all. This means she can't miscarry a pregnancy that doesn't exist.

If gonorrhea is treated soon enough there is a good chance the tubes may not be affected. A female may not have symptoms to warn her and once the illness is discovered it could be too late.

Syphilis can result in abortions. I would think the first one would lead to its discovery and treatment. If the woman was still able to get pregnant she would probably not be any more likely to abort than other women.

I doubt that many miscarriages are caused by venereal disease. The big problem is sterility. With the high incidence of gonorrhea in young people this could have

a significant impact on limiting the population growth if it remains unchecked. In a sense this acts as a selection process for the continuation of the species. The subsequent generation may come from parents who have been less permissive in their habits.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Could you tell me if it is possible that insulin users would endanger their health if their daily dosage was unnecessarily high? If no ill effects are apparent could it, in the long term, have a debilitating effect?

Dear Reader — Too much insulin will cause the blood sugar to drop to low levels and cause symptoms. One can go into insulin shock from the low blood sugar. This has been used frequently as a way of inducing shock for psychiatric treatment in certain types of patients.

If "no ill effects are apparent" it is unlikely that the individual could be getting too much insulin. Without symptoms of too much insulin I doubt there can be any long term debilitating effects either. A more likely problem is the adverse effect of not getting enough insulin. This could mean loss of sugar, in the urine, return of symptoms of diabetes and possibly other changes in the blood vessels and body that may be prevented at least to some extent with insulin.

What's The Law Cool Pad Burns Tenant

Herman got all steamed up, primarily because his radiators didn't. In fact, living in his pad was like living inside an igloo, despite an ordinance that requires a landlord to maintain a certain minimum temperature. Consequently, he bought himself an electric blanket.

And, while he slept as cozy as a piece of toast, The blanket-blanket developed a short during the night and he woke to find himself badly seared.

Sizzling Herman sued his landlord for his injuries.

"It's all his fault," complained Herman in court. "Had he supplied the required amount of heat in compliance with the law, I wouldn't have needed that treacherous blanket and I wouldn't have gotten burned."

"Nonsense," responded the landlord. "I can't be blamed for a defective blanket. Obviously, had Herman been electrocuted instead of just burned, I couldn't be charged with murder."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the landlord pay off his sizzling tenant?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the landlord's violation of the ordinance had no bearing in the lawsuit since the purpose of the ordinance was to protect tenants against the cold and not against defective electric blankets.

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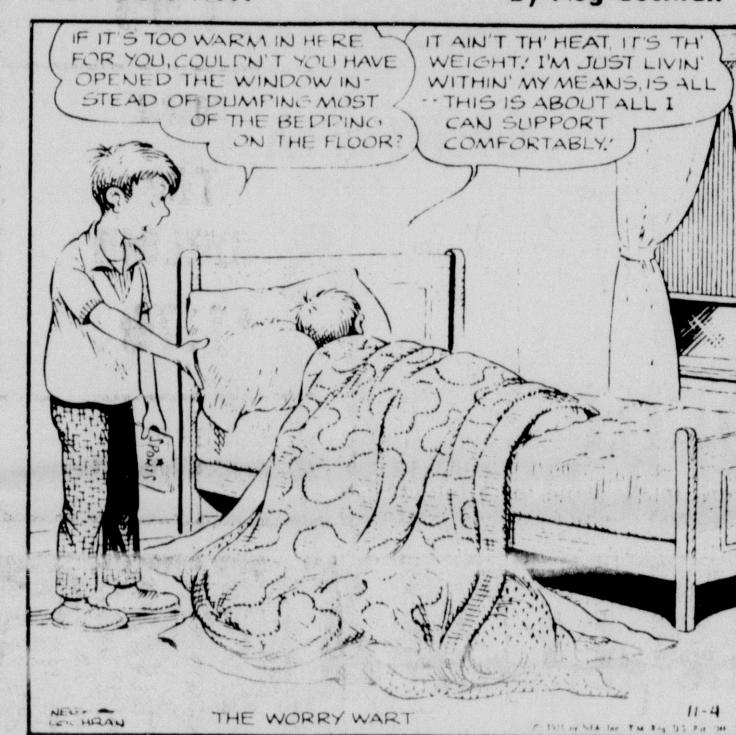
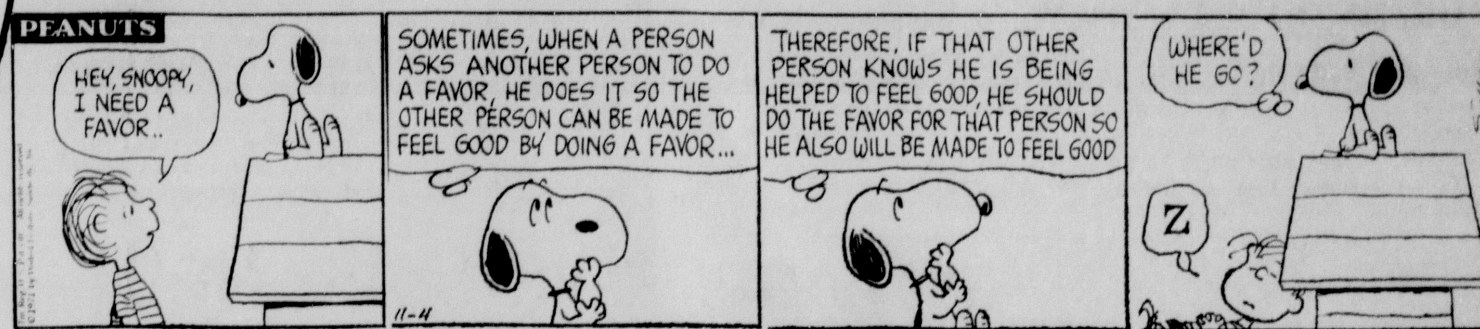
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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1971. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president, defeating Adlai E. Stevenson. It was the first Republican presidential victory in 24 years.

On this date: In 1775, the Continental Congress directed that each American soldier should receive a ration of one pint of milk and one quart of beer or cider each day.

In 1825, the first boat to reach New York City by using the Erie Canal arrived nine days after leaving Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1879, a patent for the cash register was granted to J.J. Ritty of Dayton, Ohio.

In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected president.

In 1931, the League of Nations accused Japan of aggression in Manchuria. In 1944, the World War II Allies announced that Greece had been completely liberated from the Nazis.

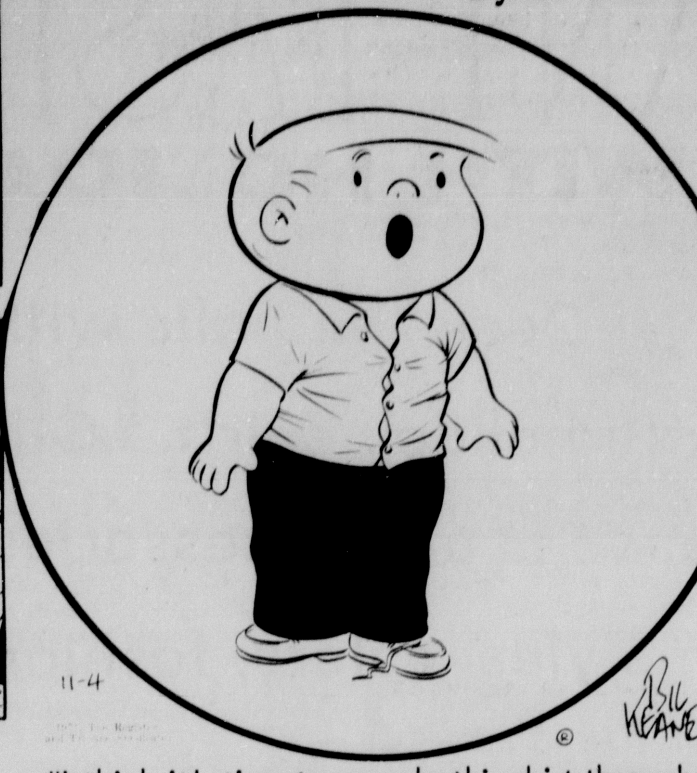
Ten years ago: The United States was pressing South Vietnam to undertake major economic, social and military reforms in return for increased U.S. support.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union cast its 104th veto in the U.N. Security Council, killing a compromise resolution aimed at easing tension between Israel and Arab nations.

One year ago: The U.N. General Assembly called for a 90-day cease-fire in the Middle East, with immediate resumption of peace talks.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"I think it's time to recycle this shirt through Jeffy and P.J."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



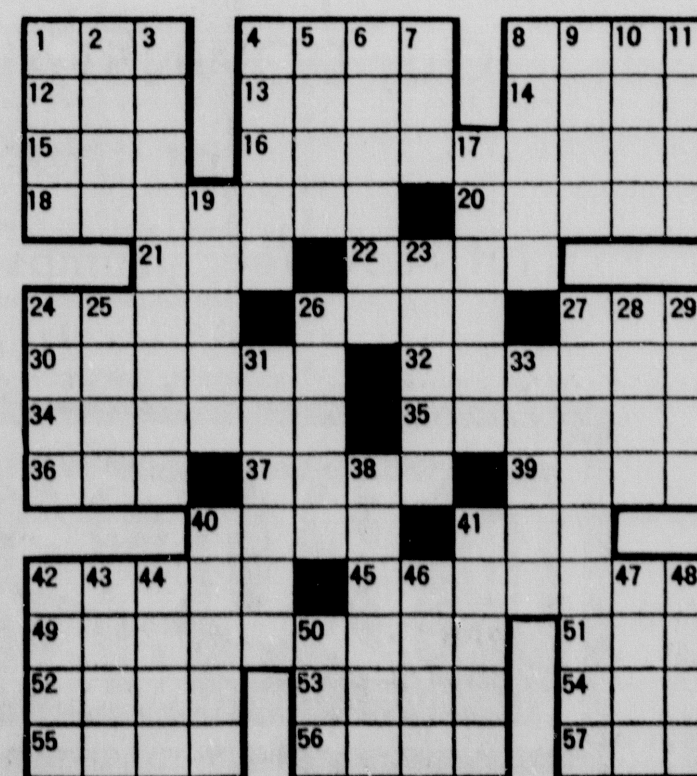
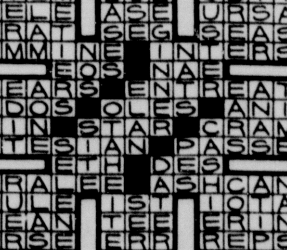
"Could you lend me a quarter, Dad, until I get into the big money?"



Wet Stuff

- ACROSS
- 1 Morning moisture
 - 4 Bodies of water
 - 8 water
 - 12 Eucharistic wine cup
 - 13 Have life
 - 14 Nautical term
 - 15 Bridle part
 - 16 Greek wood nymph (pl.)
 - 18 Harsher
 - 20 Opposed to cathode
 - 21 Rot flax
 - 22 Skewer
 - 24 Clement
 - 26 Genuine
 - 27 Little (Scott)
 - 30 "Lily maid of Astolat"
 - 32 Paused
 - 34 Laid anew, as a rug
 - 35 Fancy
 - 36 Balance (ab.)
 - 37 Eccentric
- DOWN
- 39 Expires
 - 40 Low sand hill
 - 41 Distant
 - 42 Pupens
 - 45 Made manifest
 - 49 Cogitates
 - 51 Hawaiian pepper
 - 52 Bullfight cheers
 - 53 Nuisance
 - 54 Oriental coin
 - 55 Exploit
 - 56 Crafts
 - 57 Before
 - 11 From himself (Latin)
 - 17 Greeted
 - 19 Anatomical networks
 - 23 European capital
 - 24 Certain
 - 25 European
 - 27 Genus of true olives
 - 28 Fortification
 - 29 Flight of steps
 - 28 Distribute
 - 29 Fruit drinks
 - 31 Finest
 - 33 Portable
 - 38 Greeter
 - 40 Adherent
 - 41 Clenched hands
 - 42 Industrial problem
 - 43 Far off (comb. form)
 - 44 Roman date
 - 46 Sleeveless garment
 - 47 Always
 - 48 Native of Copenhagen
 - 50 Brazilian wallaba

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	Taurus APR. 20 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	GEMINI MAY 21 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	CANCER JUNE 21 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	LEO JULY 21 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	VIRGO AUG. 21 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	LIBRA SEPT. 21 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	SCORPIO OCT. 21 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	CAPRICORN DEC. 21 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	PISCES FEB. 21 64-65-66-74 75-76-77
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Slender lines are the key to flattery in this graceful dress with low front pleats. Sew it in crepe or printed wool for the holidays and new year.

Printed Pattern 4965: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

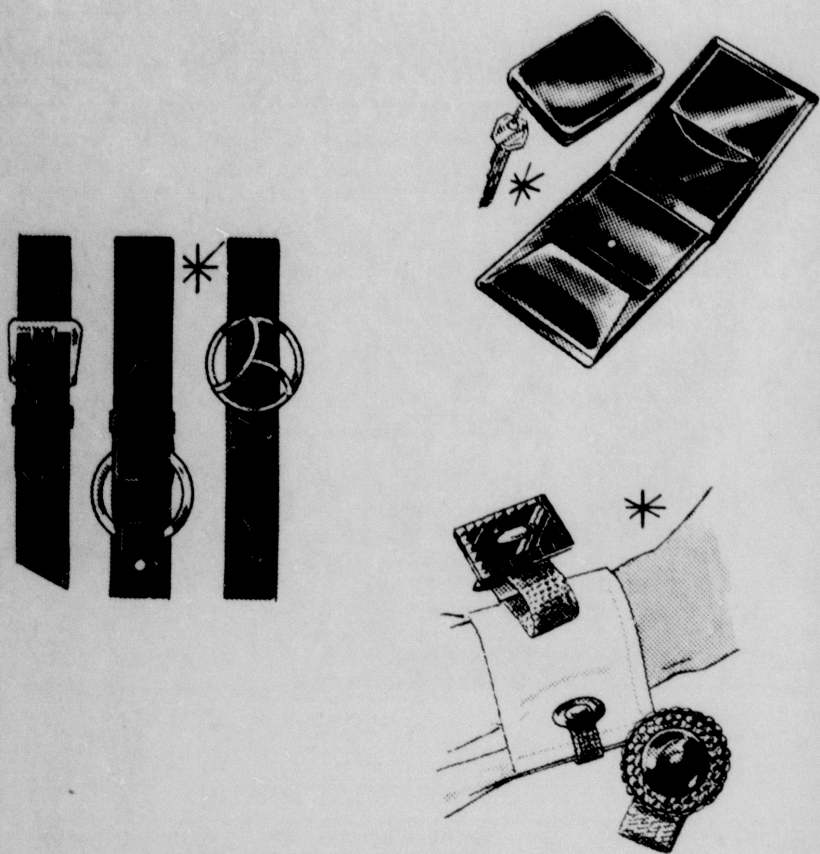
FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

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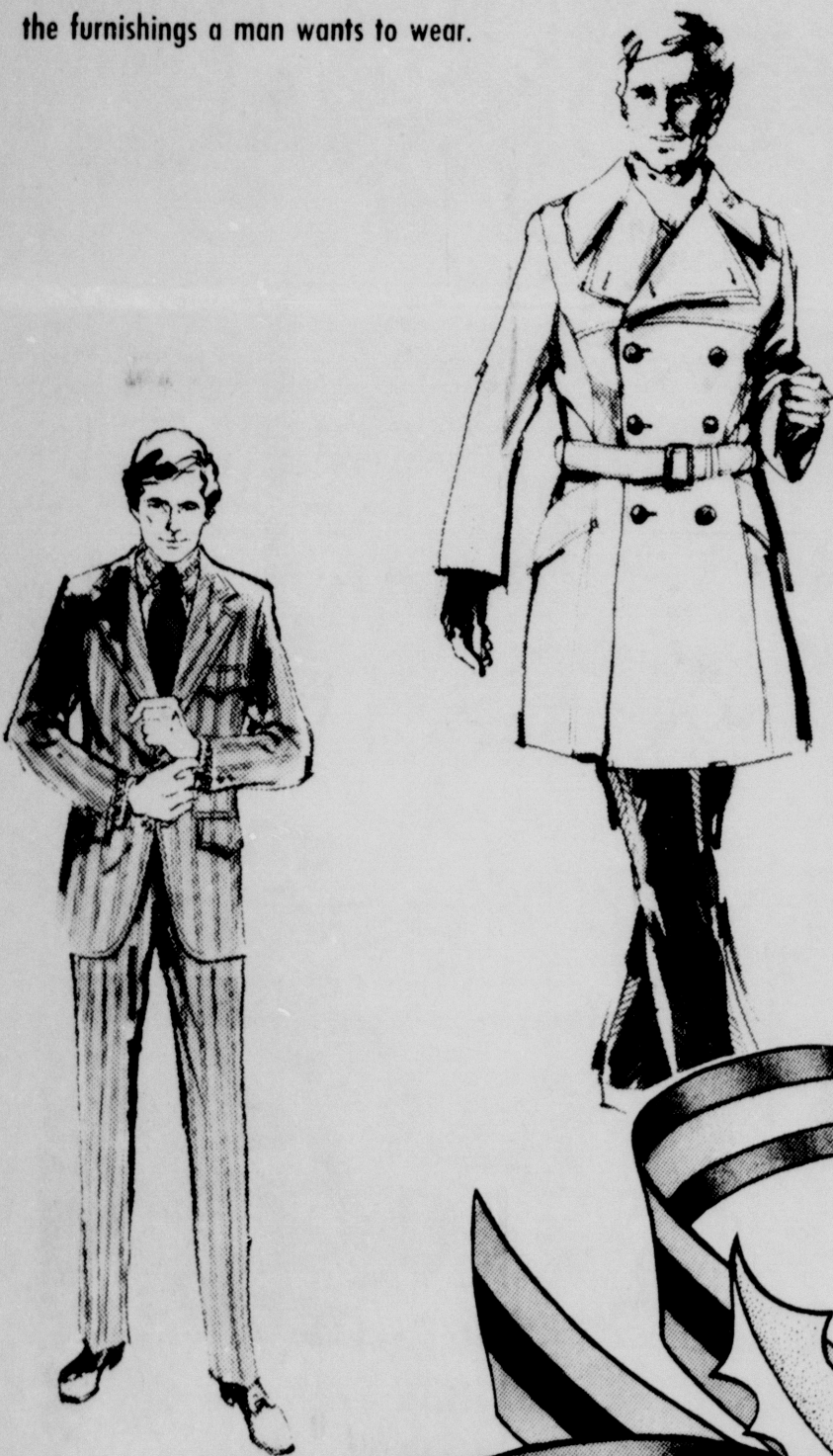
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For every important man on your list, our Santa-pleasing gift ideas are ready now.



How to tell him he's special? Choose gifts he can really get into... gifts from our very special selection of fine apparel and all the furnishings a man wants to wear.



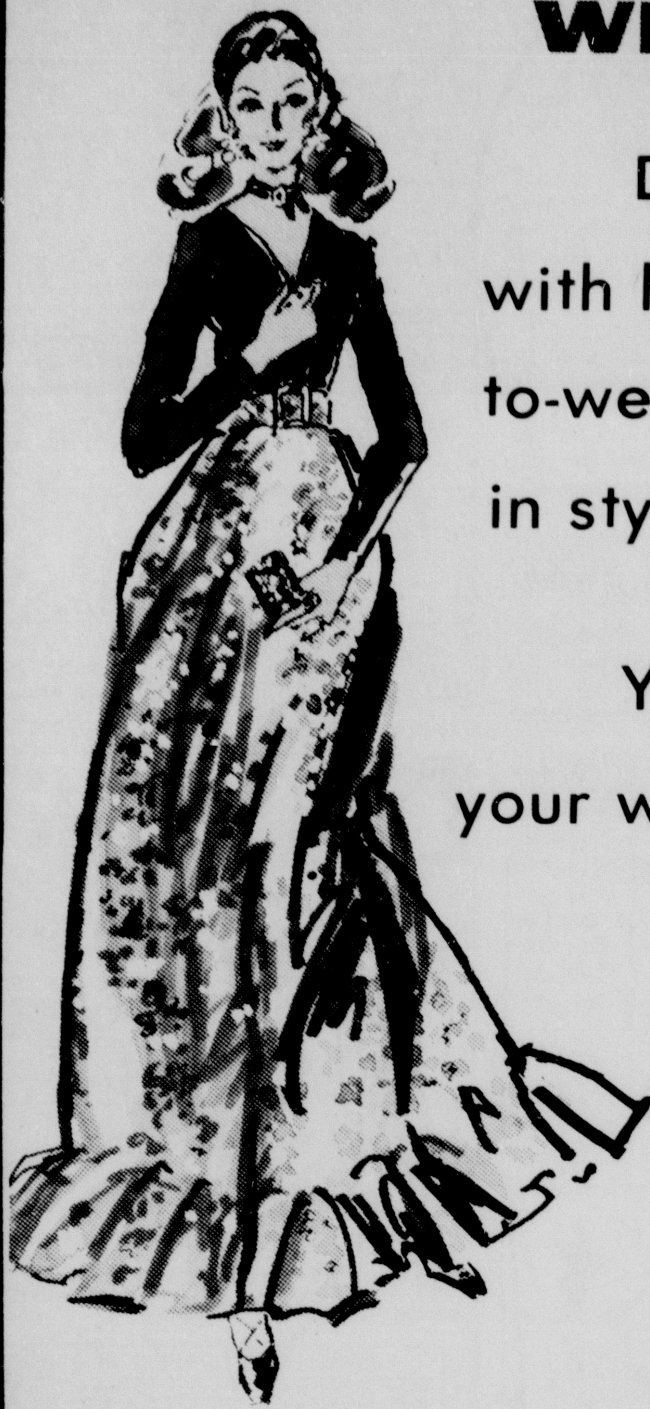
handsome
**GIFT
WRAPPING**



smart gifting idea

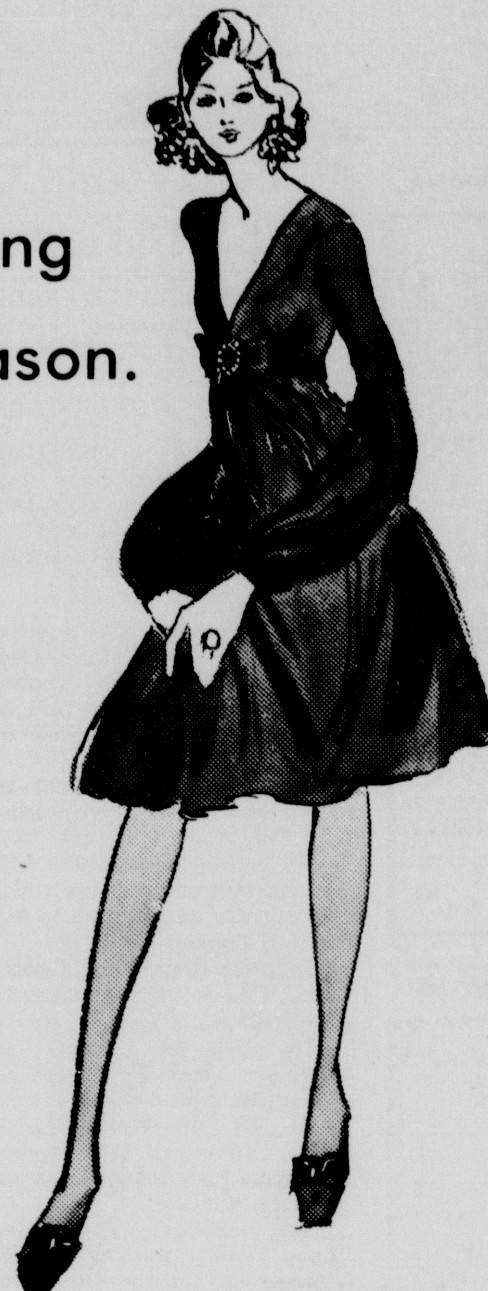
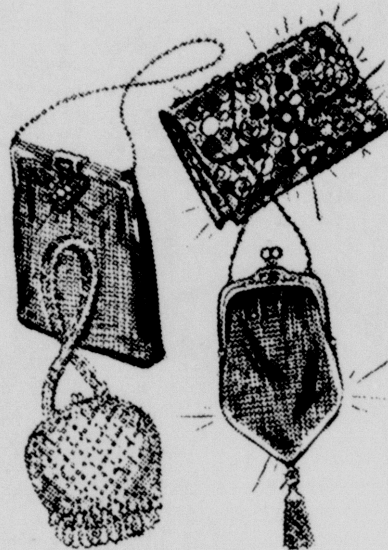
**Gift
Certificate**

ELEGANT FASHIONS WITH HOLIDAY SPIRIT



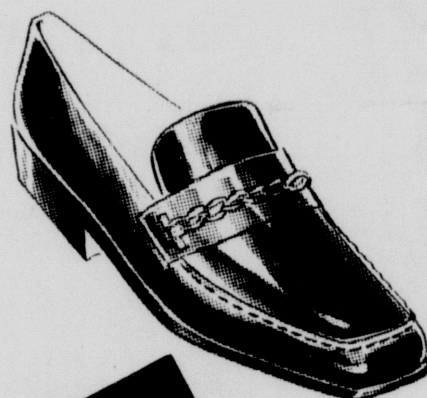
Deck the halls with "elegant fashions with holiday spirit." Gifts of ladies ready-to-wear and accessories that look the best in styles, colors, fashion.

You'll be merrymaking your way to a holiday season.



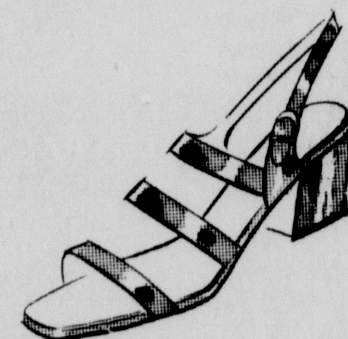
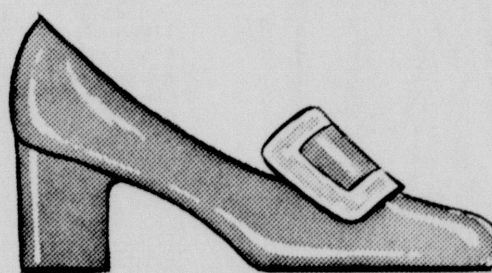
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HOLIDAY HIGH-STEPPERS



Fashion is afoot this season with our latest holiday styles and colors. The latest fashions for both him and her.

You'll be a "high-stepper" this holiday season.



The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, November 4, 1971

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